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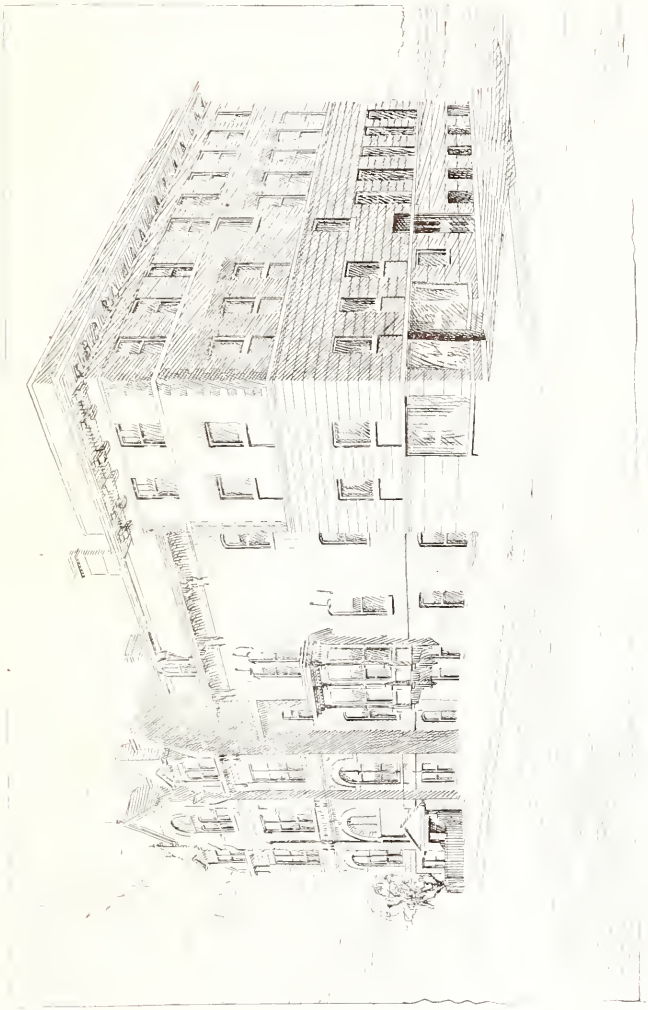

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BENNETT

Published by

The Junior Class of the Bennett Medical College

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
CHICAGO - - ILLINOIS

1916

DEDICATION

to

NATHANIEL ABRAHAM GRAVES,
A. M., M. D., WHO FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HAS LABORED FAITHFULLY FOR THE GREATER BENNETT, EARNESTLY DEVOTING HIS TIME, ENERGY AND KNOWLEDGE TO THE COLLEGE AND ITS STUDENTS, HAVING BEEN PRESIDENT, AND AT THE PRESENT TIME PROFESSOR OF MEDICINE, WE THE CLASS OF 1916 RETURN AN EVIDENCE OF YOUR LABOR.

BENNETT MEDICAL
COLLEGE

Nathaniel Abraham Graves, A. M., M. D., was born in De Kalb County, Illinois, July 5, 1864. He lived and worked on a farm for the first eighteen years of his life, attending the country school during the winter months. Later he attended the Sycamore High School and the Evanston Academy, graduating from Evanston in 1884. In 1885 he attended Bennett Medical College one year and for the next three years taught school. In 1889 he again attended Bennett and graduated in 1890, entering the Cook County Hospital as an interne immediately afterward, serving eighteen months. Dr. Graves later served on the attending staff of the County Hospital for twelve years and on the consulting staff for three years. In 1892 he was appointed to the chair of Chemistry in Bennett and in 1895 was transferred to the department of medicine, at the present time being head of this department. For ten years he was secretary of the Bennett Medical College and for one year its president. As a teacher he excels in practical therapeutics. He is at present on the attending staff of the Norwegian Deaconess Hospital and Jefferson Park Hospital. He is a member of the Chicago Medical Society, the Illinois State Society and the National Eclectic Medical Society. He is a member of the Delta Epsilon College Fraternity and the Phi Delta Epsilon Medical College Fraternity.

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BENNETT MEDICAL COLLEGE

HISTORY OF BENNETT

ON March 25, 1869, a charter was granted by the State Legislature to the Bennett College of Eclectic Medicine and Surgery.

November 1, 1869, Dr. J. F. Cook delivered the inaugural address to a student body consisting of thirty members. The honor of the first presidency was conferred upon Dr. L. S. Major, which position he held until 1872. Dr. Anson L. Clark was elected the next president and very successfully and earnestly fulfilled the duties of the office until 1905, a period of thirty-three years.

The first home of the college was on Kinzie and La Salle Streets, but owing to an increase in the student body, larger and more pleasant quarters were obtained the following year at 180 East Washington Street. The great Chicago fire of 1871 which destroyed the college building did not halt the progress of the school, for within a week lectures were resumed in temporary quarters at State and Twenty-second Streets, and within a month the college occupied a building at 461 South Clark Street. This building, however, was too small for the ever growing classes, so a large, commodious structure was erected in 1874 at 511-513 State Street, as the future home of the institution. To better facilitate the clinical and bedside teaching, a hospital was built connected directly with the college building.

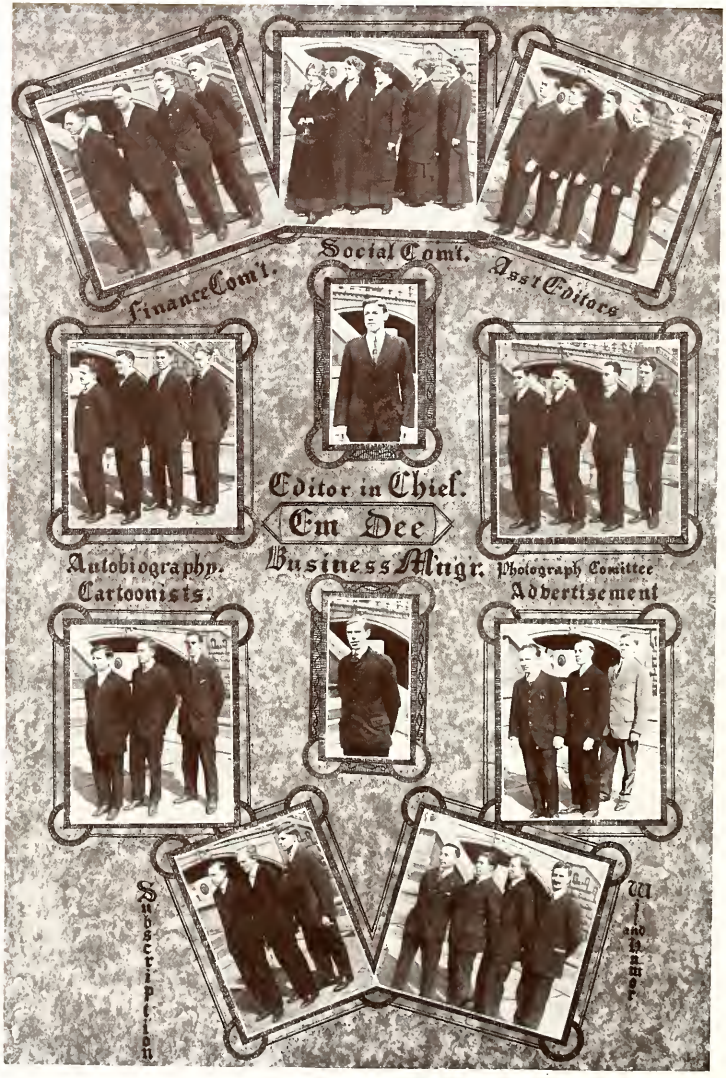
In order to obtain better clinical advantages, in 1899 the college was transferred to the present location at the corner of Fulton and Ada Streets. At this time the Faculty consisted of twenty-four professors and eight assistants. The same year the Cook County Commissioners gave the college representation on the attending staff of the Cook County Hospital and internships were allotted to the school. In 1906 Jefferson Park Hospital became affiliated with the college, thereby aiding greatly in the clinical facilities of the institution.

Following the death of Dr. Clark, Dr. E. J. Farnum was chosen president for the remainder of the year. Dr. N. A. Graves assumed the duties of the office during the year 1906-1907, and was followed by Dr. E. M. Reading, who then held the presidency until 1908.

In 1908 Bennett Medical College took over the faculty and school of the Bennett College of Eclectic Medicine and Surgery and became a "Regular" school with Dr. J. D. Robertson, president, which chair he filled till this year, being succeeded by Dr. C. J. Whalen.

In 1910 Bennett purchased the Illinois and Reliance Medical Colleges, adding a number of leading members of the faculties of these two schools to Bennett. This same year Bennett affiliated with Loyola University, becoming its medical department. The student body then became too large for the quarters then occupied and a new laboratory building was erected.

Bennett has always stood for advanced ideas and as long a course as was consistent with the times and general impression of medical educators. With the present administrative officers, coupled with the excellent clinical and teaching staff, Bennett will continue going "Onward and Forward."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TO THE FACULTY

FOR FOUR YEARS you have labored faithfully, teaching to us the science of medicine in all its branches. As we are about to enter our chosen profession, we look back and see how your masterly hand has guided us in our work and kept the goal forever in our minds.

We, the Graduating Class of 1915, take this means of thanking you for your untiring efforts, ceaseless endeavors and infinite patience.

Graduating Class of 1915.

FACULTY
RM MCINTFORT 1915

John L. Mathery, S. J., President of Loyola University, was born in Alsace-Loraine, France, in 1856; received his preliminary education in France; came to the United States in 1874 and entered the Society of Jesus the same year; made his philosophical and theological studies in the Jesuit College of Woodstock, Maryland. During six years was instructor at the Jesuit College of Cincinnati, Ohio, and in St. Louis University. Treasurer of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, for six years; was connected with the Jesuit Normal School at Florissant, Missouri, for six years, and with St. Marys College, St. Marys, Kansas, for two years. Was Magistrate of Temporal Affairs at St. Ignatius College, Chicago, for nine years. Appointed President of Loyola University in 1912.

Henry S. Spalding, S. J., who has charge of the affiliated work of the University, and who has lately been appointed President of Loyola Academy, was born in Kentucky in 1865. He was for a year Professor of History and Literature at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. He was Vice-President of Marquette University for seven years and labored with Father Burrowes, former President of Loyola in developing the courses of that institution. For the past five years he has had charge of the affiliated work of Loyola, his principal duties being in connection with the medical school, in which he has taken great interest and pride. He is the author of several books for boys. His first book, entitled "The Cave by the Beech Fork," has gone through eight editions and has been translated into German. His second book, "The Sheriff of the Beech Fork," is equally as interesting as his first book. Recently his latest book has been published, the scenes of which are laid in Kentucky, the place he knows so well. Father Spalding lectures to the Senior Medical Class on the subject of "Moral Principles and Medical Practice." Member of the Board of Trustees. Lecturer of Medical Jurisprudence.

John Dill Robertson, B. S., M. D., was born on March 6, 1871, in Indiana County, Pennsylvania. He became interested in railroad work and was a telegrapher for a number of years in the Middle West. Realizing that he was not living up to the fullest of his abilities, he went to Tyrone, Penna., and read Medicine for a period of six months under Dr. C. M. Ewing. At the expiration of this time he came to Chicago and entered Bennett, from which he graduated in 1896. He took the competitive examination for interne at Cook County Hospital, which he successfully passed, and served there during 1896-1897. After completing his interneship he opened an office on the West Side and became connected with Bennett, where he occupied the Chair of Chemistry. He was appointed Attending Surgeon of Cook County Hospital in 1898 and remained in this capacity until the spring of 1913, when his multitudinous duties made it necessary for him to relinquish his position. In 1900 he organized the American College of Medicine and Surgery, now the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery. Two years later he was instrumental in building the Frances E. Willard Hospital. In 1905 he sold the American College of Medicine and Surgery to Valparaiso University, and again became connected with Bennett, where he was appointed Professor of Surgery. At this time, Jefferson Park Hospital, of which he was the founder, became affiliated with Bennett. In 1908 he was elected President of the Board of Trustees of Bennett, which position he held until June, 1914. The school in a very short time showed the influence of his energy and spirit and has been steadily progressing from the time he became associated with it. In addition to his professional and college duties, Dr. Robertson is Vice-President of the State Board of Agriculture from the Sixth Congressional District, and is Superintendent of the Boys' State Fair School, the Educational Department, and the Emergency Hospital on the State Fair Grounds at Springfield. As an author and instructor he stands high in the medical profession. Member of the American Medical Association and the Chicago Medical Society. Member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Maximilian Joseph Herzog, M. D., was born in Frankfort-on-the-Main, in Germany. He attended the schools of his native town. During the years 1879-81 he was a student of biology, chemistry and physics in the Universities of Giessen, Strassburg and Marburg, in Germany. The desire for greater knowledge was shown, when he crossed the pond in January, 1882, arriving in the United States, where he was engaged as newspaper writer on the German Daily Press, in St. Louis, Missouri, and Cincinnati, Ohio, from 1882 to 1890. During the last fifteen years as a newspaper writer, he studied medicine in the Medical College of Cincinnati, Ohio, from which he graduated with honors in 1890. Enthusiastic over the great work of medicine, Dr. Herzog returned to his baby-land and took a post-graduate medical course in the Universities of Wuerzburg, Munich, Leipzig, Berlin, in Germany, and Vienna, in Austria. Returning in December, 1892, to the United States, he practiced medicine in Cincinnati until summer of 1894. During this period he was member of the Medical Staff of the German Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. In the summer of 1894, he came to Chicago and engaged in the practice of medicine. From 1896 to 1903 he was Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology in the Chicago Policlinic; Pathologist to the German Hospital and to the Maurice Porter Hospital for Children. From 1903 to 1906 he was Pathologist in the Bureau of Science, Manila, Philippine Islands. Towards the close of the Russo-Japanese war, he was ordered by the Philippine Government to Japan to study Beri-Beri in the Military Hospitals of Hiroshima and Tokio, Japan, returning to Chicago in 1906.

Since 1906 he has been Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology in the Chicago Veterinary College. From 1906 to 1909 was Pathologist at Michael Reese Hospital. Since 1909 he has been Pathologist in the German Hospital, Alexian Brothers' Hospital, North Chicago Hospital, and is Chief of Division of Pathology, Cook County Hospital. Since October, 1912, he has been Professor of Pathology and Head of the Department of Pathology, Bacteriology and Hygiene at Bennett Medical College. In the year 1913 the honor of Dean was placed upon him.

William Francis Waugh, A. M., M. D., was born in Pennsylvania; graduated from Westminster College in 1868, being gold medalist of the year; awarded the degree of A. M. three years later; attended medical lectures at Charity Hospital Medical College, Cleveland, Ohio, and graduated at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1871. He then went to Dixmont Hospital for the Insane as Resident Physician; in 1873 entering the medical corps of the U. S. Navy, ranking as number one of his date. Resigning in 1876, he became connected with the Philadelphia Board of Health for some years, and in 1880, with some others, founded the Medico-Chirurgical College of that city, filling the chair of Practice and Clinical Medicine for ten years, being also physician-in-chief of its hospital. In 1893 he came to Chicago and became Professor of Physiology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, after giving one course in Therapeutics; also Physician in the Post-Graduate College; leaving these to aid in founding the Illinois Medical College, where he held the chair of Practice for some years; since 1879 Dr. Waugh has been active in medical journalism, editing several journals, and contributing to many others. He has published several volumes on medicine and therapeutics, which have had a wide circulation among practicing physicians. He is author of "Treatment of Sick" (1898); "Text-book of Alkaloidal Therapeutics" (1907); "Practice of Medicine" (1908); and "The House Boat Book" (1908). Dr. Waugh is a member of numerous medical societies. He was awarded a diploma and gold medal by the Academia Fisico-Chimica Italiana of Palermo, and a bronze medal by the Emperor of Brazil in recognition of studies made at the hospital Misericordia during his service in the Navy. Dr. Waugh is a man of marked individuality. He fills a niche by himself. He has the qualities which go toward making success, which is not beneficial to him alone, but to all those who come under his guiding hand. Member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Edgar Mead Reading, A. M., M. D., was born in Edwardsburg, Mich., August 18, 1852. He comes from staunch old colonial and revolutionary stock, one of his ancestors having served as colonial governor of New Jersey under King George. Dr. Reading inherited his father's love of study and scientific research and graduated from Milwaukee Academy in 1870. In 1874 he obtained the degree of B. A., from Yale University, and in 1877 graduated from Bennett with the degree of M. D. Northwestern University in 1880 conferred upon him the degree of A. M.

Immediately after his graduation from Bennett, Dr. Reading served on the first staff of the Bennett Hospital, which was erected on a lot in the rear of the college. In the autumn of 1878 he was called upon to conduct the course in Physiology in Bennett owing to the sudden illness of his father. He was subsequently elected to the full professorship of Physiology, later Diseases of the Chest, and ten years ago to that of Nervous Diseases, which he still occupies. In 1888 he was appointed to the Attending Staff of the Cook County Hospital and remained three years. In 1894 he was appointed on the Consulting and Nominating Staff of Cook County Hospital, which position he filled six years. In 1907 he was elected President of Bennett, but owing to a large private practice and other college connections which made his duties very numerous, he resigned at the end of a year.

He has been a member of various associations for "The Advancement of Science," for "The Prevention of Tuberculosis," and others; author of college text books, connected with other educational institutions, but during his whole professional career has been very closely associated with his "Alma Mater." And now, as senior member of the Faculty and the only living witness of Bennett's early struggles as compared with her ultimate success, he feels that his heart and pride are more than ever centered in her welfare and hopes that he may be spared for future labor in this direction for many years to come. Member of the A. M. A., Chicago Medical Society, Tri-State Medical Society.

Henry Foster Lewis, A. B., M. D. Born in Chicago. Harvard University, A. B., 1885; M. D., 1888; Externe Boston City Hospital, 1888; Interne Cook County Hospital. 1888-90; University of Chicago, 1899. Instructor of Physical Diagnosis, Post-Graduate Medical School, Chicago, 1891. Professor of same in College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1891-93; Assistant Instructor and Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Rush Medical College, 1899-1905; Professor of Gynecology in Chicago Polyclinic, 1906-09; Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Bennett Medical College, 1909; Professor and Head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1911. Curator of Museum of Cook County Hospital, 1894. Attending Obstetrician, 1905-06. Attending Surgeon, 1907-12. Member of Chicago Medical Society, Illinois State Medical Society.

Henry A. Norden, M. D. Junior Dean of Bennett Medical College, was born in New York in 1867. Graduated Rush Medical College 1889. Interne and Attending Physician at the Cook County Hospital for five years. Practiced in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, for fifteen years. Health Commissioner of Sturgeon Bay for thirteen years. President of Board of Education for ten years. Twice appointed to the State Normal School Board. Superintendent of Chicago-Winfield Tuberculosis Sanitarium, 1913-14. Professor of Chest Diseases in Bennett Medical College since June 1, 1914. Health Officer of Chicago at present.

Charles J. Whalen, M. D., was born at Fitchburg, Wisconsin, 1868. Received M. A. Degree from Watertown, and LL. B. of Lake Forest. He graduated from Rush Medical College with the class of 1891, and was a member of the Faculty of his Alma Mater until 1912. Dr. Whalen is President of the Illinois State Medical Society; member of American Medical Society, Chicago Medical Society, American Academy of Medicine, Chicago Larnygological and Rhinological Society, American Public Health Association, Physicians' Club of Chicago, 1st Lieutenant Medical Reserve Corps United States Army. Member of Advisory Board, Illinois Good Public Roads Association, Ex-Commissioner of Health, Chicago. Consulting Staff of Cook County and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Professor of Medicine, Medical Department of Loyola University. President of Bennett since June, 1914.

Arthur Bennett Rankin, B. A., M. B. Born April 27th, 1884, Sterling, Ontario, Canada. Graduate Parkdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto, 1899. Entered Toronto University 1900, received B. A. degree 1904, and medical degree 1906. Interne Toronto Orthopedic Hospital and Toronto General Hospital. Post Graduate course in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass. Came to Chicago in 1908 and appointed Professor of Orthopedic Surgery in Northwestern University that year. Attending Surgeon to Home for Destitute and Crippled Children, Chicago. Professor and Head of Department of Anatomy Bennett Medical College in 1910; this position he still holds with a great deal of credit. Junior Professor of Surgery 1914. Superintendent of Clinics at Jefferson Park Hospital. Member of Council, A. K. K. and Phi Delta Fraternities.

William John Pollock, B. S., M. D. Was born at Hebron, Wisconsin, in 1871. Graduate of Whitewater, Wis., State Normal School for teaching; taught in the public schools of Wisconsin five years. Entered Bennett Medical College in Sept. 1897 and was graduated with the first four year class in May, 1901. Interne in the St. Girard's Hospital, 1901. Assistant in Physiology and Therapeutics, Professor of Medicine since 1906; Secretary of Board of Trustees from 1906-1914. Member of the attending staff of Jefferson Park Hospital; Member of the Chicago Medical Society, the Illinois State Medical Society, American Medical Association and Phi Delta Fraternity. In 1913 he received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Loyola University.

Hugh Neil Mackechnie, M. D. Born Paisley, Ontario. A. B., McMaster's University; M. D., C. M., Trinity University; F. T. M. C., Trinity Medical College. Former assistant to Alexander Hugh Ferguson, M. D., C. M. Former Professor Surgery, Dearborn Medical College. Former Instructor College Physicians and Surgeons. Professor Surgery, Bennett Medical College. Consulting Surgeon, Cook County Infirmary. Attending Surgeon Lakeside, Rhodes Ave. and Jefferson Park Hospital. Member of Chicago Medical Society, Illinois State Medical Society and American Medical Association. Life Member Sportsman's Club. Member Omega Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Fraternities. Secretary of Chicago Alumni Association, Toronto University. Chairman of Membership Committee, Chicago Medical Society.

Leslie F. MacDiarmid, M. D. Born Omaha, Nebraska, December 25, 1884. Graduated from Omaha High School, 1903. Attended Creighton University 1904. Graduated from Illinois University, 1909; Interne University Hospital, Chicago 1909-10. Junior Professor of Medicine, Loyola University. Member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Delta, Sportsman's Club, Illinois Medical Society, Chicago Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

William **Rittenhouse, M. D.** Instructor Public Schools, 1870-83. M. D., College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, 1886. Former Obstetrician of Illinois Hospital. Consulting Obstetrician, Mary Thompson Hospital. Member of Chicago Geological Society and Therapeutic Club. Professor of Obstetrics, Loyola University, Medical Department. Member of Phi Delta Fraternity.

Charles A. Wade, M. D. Degree, Rush Medical College, 1891. Professor of Pediatrics, Bennett Medical College. Formerly Assistant City Physician, 1893-94. Inspector Department of Health, Chicago, from 1894 to 1900. Member Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity of Rush Medical College.

F. Kreissl, M. D. Born in Vienna, Austria, 1859. Went to public school, high school and medical college in Vienna. Graduated from there May, 1885. Assistant to the Clinics of Surgery, Obstetrics, Gynecology, Skin and Venereal Diseases in the Vienna General Hospital and Polyclinic, 1885-90. Came to America and settled in Chicago in 1892, and has practiced genito-urinary diseases and surgery ever since. Chairman of the Medical Board of the Chicago Civil Service Commission, 1898. Attending Surgeon, Cook County Hospital, 1902-04. Professor of Genito Urinary Surgery, Illinois Post-Graduate Medical School, 1898-1913, and in Loyola University since 1911. Attending Genito-Urinary Surgeon, Columbus Hospital since 1906. Member American Medical Association, Illinois State Medical Society, Chicago Medical Society, Chicago Physicians' Club, American Urological Society, Chicago Athletic Club, Chicago Yacht Club. Member of Phi Delta Fraternity. Author of the text-book "Urogenital Therapeutics."

Ulysses Joshua Grim, M. D. Rush Medical College, 1891. Post-graduate work in Vienna, 1909. Head of Department and Professor of Rhino-oto-laryngology, Bennett Medical College, Medical Department of Loyola University. Assistant Surgeon on the Hospital Staff of the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary. Attending Rhinologist and Laryngologist Jefferson Park Hospital. Member of the American Medical Association, Chicago Medical Society, Chicago Pathological Society, Chicago Ophthalmological Society, and also the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology. Member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Thomas A. Carter, M. D. Medical Department Loyola University; B. S., Loyola University; Ph. G. Central States College of Pharmacy; Professor of Surgery, Medical Department, Loyola University; Member Chicago Medical Society, Illinois State Medical Society, American Medical Association and Tri-State Medical Society. Member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

George L. Apfelbach, A. B., M. D. Instructor in Medical Diagnosis, Loyola University. Born in Sandwich, Illinois, Northwestern University, 1907. Northwestern Medical, 1910. Interneship Cook County Hospital, 1910-12. Consulting Physician on Occupational Diseases for the Illinois State Department of Factory Inspection. Member Chicago Medical Society. Member of the Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternities.

O. C. Huber, B. S., M. D. Born Smithton, Pennsylvania, March 28, 1884. Taught School five years in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, two years Youngwood High School, and one year as Principal of same. B. S. from Valparaiso University, 1906. Specialized in Chemistry. Taught experimental chemistry in Valparaiso University, Summer of 1907. Head of Department of Analytical Chemistry, Valparaiso University, 1908-09. Came to Chicago 1910, taught analytical Chemistry, C. C. D. S., also Bacteriology and laboratory work to both C. C. M. & S., and C. C. D. S., M. D. from C. C. M. & S., 1912. In general practice since then. Honorary President of Class 1917. Head of Department of Chemistry, Medical Department Loyola University. Member Phi Chi Fraternity.

Noble M. Eberhardt, A. M., Ph. D., M. D. Racine College, B. S., 1888, Heeding College, M. S., 1891. Bennett Medical College, M. D., 1894. College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1901; Valparaiso University, A. M., 1909—Ph. D., 1911. Ex-Interne and on Attending Staff, Cook County Hospital for five years. Medical Department Loyola University, Head of Physiologic Therapeutics. Professor of High Frequency, Illinois School of Electro-Therapeutics. Member of Chicago, Illinois and American Medical Associations, American Medical Editors' Association, Councillor Chicago Medical Society, author of series of text books on Electro Therapy. Member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

Kasimir A. Zurawski, A. B., M. D. Born in Poland. Graduate of St. Petersburg Philological College and the Medical Department of the University of Illinois. Professor of Dermatology and Venereal Diseases, Bennett Medical College. Member of Chicago Medical Society, Illinois State Medical Society, American Medical Association, Chicago Urological Society, American Urological Association. President Polish Medical Society. Member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity. Professor and head of the Department of Dermatology, Loyola University.

Richard Jay Lambert, B. S., Ph. G., M. D. Junior Professor of Pharmacology and Materia Medica, Bennett Medical College. Born on the Hawaiian Islands of American parents in 1874. Received his preliminary education in the schools of Salt Lake City, Utah. Practiced Pharmacy for fifteen years. Graduated from Bennett College in 1907. Actively engaged in a general practice in St. Charles, Illinois. Specializes on Internal Medicine with a special reference to the influence of the vegetable materia medica. Co-author of "Himself," one of the leading books on sex education. Member of the Fox River Valley Medical Society, Illinois State Medical Society, National Medical Society, Phi Delta Fraternity.

Thomas Downes Laftry, M. D. Born Belleville, Ont. M. D., College of Physicians and Surgeons, Medical Department University of Illinois. Member of the Chicago Medical Society, Illinois State Medical and the American Medical Association. Ex-Professor of Surgery, Illinois Medical College. Junior Professor of Surgery, Bennett Medical College. Attending Surgeon, Jefferson Park Hospital and Garfield Park Hospital. Clinical Professor of Surgery. Member of Phi Delta Fraternity.

Leo Steiner, M. D., was born in Chicago. He received his M. D. degree from the Medical Department of the University of Illinois in 1907. Ex-interne of the North Chicago Hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at the West Side Free Dispensary. Head of the Therapeutic Department and Professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutics, Bennett Medical College. Professor of Materia Medica, Jefferson Park Hospital School for Nurses. Attending Physician Jefferson Park Hospital. Member Loyola Scientific Research Society. Member of Chicago Medical and the Illinois State Medical Societies. Member of Zeta Mu Phi Fraternity.

Alfred de Roulet, B. Sc., Fairmount; M. D., Beaumont Hospital Medical College, St. Louis, 1899; M. S., Loyola University, 1911. Laboratory Assistant, St. Mary's Infirmary, 1898-99; House Surgeon, St. Mary's Infirmary, 1899-01; Assistant to Dr. A. C. Bernays, 1901-03. Demonstrator of Clinical Microscopy in Beaumont Hospital Medical College, 1899-01. Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy, Marion-Sims-Beaumont Medical College, 1901-02. Professor Gynecology, Illinois Medical College, 1909. Clinical Professor of Gynecology, Loyola University, 1910. Curator of Medical Museum, 1913. Professor of Gynecology Loyola University, 1914. Lecturer on Psychopathology in Loyola School of Sociology, 1914. Attending Physician and Director of Psychopathic Laboratory, House of the Good Shepherd.

Arthur Edison Gammage, M. D. Born in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, October 18, 1881. Graduated Bennett Medical College, 1906. Interne Cook County Hospital, 1906-08. Attending Staff, Jefferson Park Hospital, Sheridan Park and Chicago Union Hospitals. Instructor Gynecology Bennett Medical College, three years. Junior Professor Clinical Surgery Bennett Medical College, two years. Member Chicago Medical Society, Illinois State Medical Society and American Medical Association. Assistant Surgeon Apollo Commandery No. 1, K. T. Member of Phi Delta Fraternity. Secretary of North Shore Branch of the Chicago Medical Society.

Cyrus B. McClurg, M. D. Born Athens, Ohio, May 31, 1885. Attended public and high school at Valley Falls, Kansas. Kansas Agricultural College, 1907-08. M. D. degree conferred by Washington University, 1912. House Physician Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, 1912-13. Associate Professor of Anatomy, Medical Department of Loyola University. Member of Phi Delta Fraternity.

William Arthur Porter, M. D. High School, Melvern, Kansas. Washburn College. Graduated Medical Department of Washburn College, 1897. Served one year as Interne in the General Hospital at Silver City, New Mexico, after which he engaged in general practice in Wichita, Kansas. Graduated Rush Medical College in 1901, since when he has enjoyed three post-graduate periods in New York City, as well as one each in London and Vienna. Professor of Otology and Laryngology, Medical Department Loyola University.

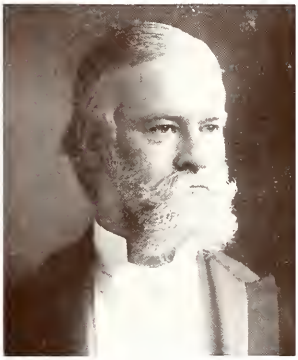
Aime Paul Heineck, M. D. Born at Bordeaux, France, 1870. Graduated from Northwestern University Medical School, 1896. Interne Cook County Hospital, 1896-98. Formerly Professor of Surgery at Dearborn and Reliance Medical Colleges. Adjunct Professor of Surgery, College of Physicians and Surgeons. Consulting Surgeon, Jefferson Park Hospital.

Stuart Johnstone, M. D. Alumnus College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago. Member of Staff Cook County Hospital, Lakeside and Post-Graduate Hospitals. Professor of Diseases of the Rectum in Post-Graduate Medical School. Member of the American Medical Association, Chicago Medical Society, State Medical Society, Chicago Electro-Therapeutic Society, Chicago Society for Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Wm. B. Marcusson, A. M., M. D. Born in Constantinople, Turkey, June 29, 1861. Son of a Presbyterian missionary. Graduate of Williams College, Massachusetts, in 1881, with the degree of B. A., Bachelor of Arts. Entered Rush Medical College in 1882 and took a three-year course. Was associated with Professors Moses Gunn and Charles C. Parkes as Assistant in the Surgical Clinic, and became Chief of Clinic under Prof. John B. Hamilton. Twelve years of service in the Surgical Atmosphere of Rush College and an interneship in the Presbyterian Hospital, served as an apprenticeship for the position of Professor of Surgery in Bennett Medical College, Medical Department of Loyola University, a post of honor which is highly appreciated by the subscriber. Bennett students and Alumni are always welcome at the Friday Surgical Clinics at the Jefferson Park Hospital. Member Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Benjamin Henry Breakstone, B. S., M. D. Born Suwolk, Poland Russia, March 27, 1877. Graduated from high school 1893. Graduated Illinois College of Psychology and Suggestive Therapeutics, 1897. Graduated Rush Medical College, 1899. B. S. degree, Covington University, 1902. Cook County Hospital, 1897-99. Assistant Attending Neurologist Central Free Dispensary, 1899. Surgeon and House Physician, Central Free Dispensary, 1901. Adjunct Professor Chemistry, Jenner Medical College. Surgeon-in-Chief, Shield's Sanitarium, 1901-03. Professor Genito-Urinary Surgery, Jenner Medical College, 1903. Surgeon Cook County Hospital, 1904. Head Department of Genito-Urinary Diseases, and Professor of Clinical Surgery, Bennett Medical College, 1913. Consulting Surgeon, Mary Thompson Hospital and Attending Surgeon Jefferson Park Hospital, 1913. Author of Ambulatory Radical Painless Surgery. Founder of the Maimonides Kosher Hospital and Surgeon-in-Chief. Member of Zeta Mu Phi Fraternity.

William S. Bracken, M. D. Degree from Northwestern University, 1902. Ex-instructor Nose and Throat, Northwestern University. Instructor Laryngology, Otology and Rhinology, Medical Department Loyola University. Member Phi Delta Fraternity.



Seth Scott Bishop, B. S., M. D., LL. D. Born in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Attended Beloit College, University of the City of New York, and graduated from Northwestern University Medical School in 1876. Professor of Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Ear, Loyola University Medical School, and in the Chicago Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital. He served for more than fifteen years as Surgeon to the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, and South Side Free Dispensary, to the West Side Free Dispensary, and was Consulting Surgeon to the Mary Thompson Hospital, Silver Cross Hospital of Joliet, and the Chicago Hospital School for Nervous and Delicate Children. Author of over 100 monographs, Book on Diseases of Nose, Throat and Ear, The Ear and its Diseases, and on the editorial staff of The New York Medical Times. Member of Chicago Pathological State Medical Society of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois, American Medical Association, Mississippi Valley Medical Association, Pan-American Medical Congress, International Medical Congress.

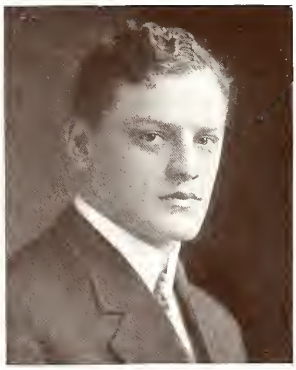
Elmer Holmes Finn, Ph. G., Sc. B., M. D. Graduated from Bennett Medical College, 1905; from Central States College of Pharmacy, 1910. Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Bennett Medical College, Department of Medicine, Loyola University. Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacognosy and Head of Department, Central States College of Pharmacy, Loyola University. Member of Phi Delta Fraternity.

Eugene Laurence Hartigan, Ph. B., S. B., M. D. Born at Palos, Ill. Graduated from Hyde Park High School. Ph. B. from the University of Chicago, 1904; S. B. from the University of Chicago, 1907; M. D. from Northwestern University, 1909. Attending Surgeon at the Lake Shore Hospital. Interne at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Interne at the Chicago Lying-in Hospital and Dispensary. Member of the Chicago Medical Society. Member of the Phi Beta Pi Fraternity.

Frank Byrnes, M. D. Professor Surgery, Medical Department Loyola University; Alumnus Rush Medical College. Ex-Instructor Anatomy, Rush Medical College. Interne St. Elizabeth's Hospital until 1895. Ex-Professor Surgery, Illinois Medical College. Surgeon Columbus Hospital. Consulting Staff, Cook County Hospital, 1902-1906. Member of American Medical Association and Chicago Medical Society.

Jacob F. Burkholder, M. D. Western University, London, Canada, 1892. Professor Ophthalmology, Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat College. Professor Ophthalmology, Loyola University. Member of Chicago Medical Society, Illinois State Medical Society and Chicago Ophthalmological Society.

Isaac Valera Freedman, M. D. Born at Koenigsberg, Germany, September 12, 1881. Came to Minnesota in 1885. Attended Grammar, High School and the Academic and Medical Departments of the University of Minnesota, all at Minneapolis. Was graduated 1909 Chicago College Medicine and Surgery. Interne at Seattle City Hospital, 1910. Ship Surgeon Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Ten Months Post-Graduate work at Hamburg and Vienna. Member Chicago Medical Society and Aleph Yodh He Medical Fraternity.



Benjamin E. Elliott, B. S., M. D. University of Chicago, 1908. Northwestern University Medical School, 1910. Assistant Professor in Anatomy, Loyola University Medical School.

Charles N. Gartin, M. D. Born in Hartford City, Indiana. Graduated from Bennett in 1912. Past Interne at Jefferson Park Hospital. Chief Surgeon to S. & S. Co., Stock Yards. On staff of Jefferson Park Hospital, Clinical Assistant to Dr. John Dill Robertson and Dr. Arthur B. Rankin. Member of Phi Delta Fraternity, Chicago Medical Society, American Medical Association and Illinois State Medical Society and Bennett Alumni Association.

Thomas H. Kelley, M. D. Born in Waddington, N. Y. Earlier collegiate education obtained at University of Wisconsin, medical education obtained at Rush Medical College, Chicago. Interne in Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, N. Y., Lying-in Hospital, J. Hood Wright Memorial and Willard Parker Hospitals of New York City. Formerly Professor of Surgery, Illinois, Reliance and Dearborn Medical Colleges, Chicago, later Associate Professor of Surgery Bennett Medical College. Attending Surgeon to Washington Park, Chicago, Rhodes Ave., Jefferson Park Hospitals. Consulting Surgeon to Cook County Hospitals. Member of Chicago Medical, Chicago Surgical, Illinois State Medical Society, American Medical Association, Tri-State Medical Societies. Author of articles on Surgical Treatment of Epilepsy, Gastropexy, Cholecystostomy. Member of Phi Delta Fraternity.

Frances Helen Cook, M. D., graduated from the Bennett Medical College in 1911. Interne at the Cook County Hospital, 1911-12. Member and quizmaster of the Gynecological and Obstetrical Staff of the Bennett Medical College. Member Chicago Medical Society.

Jack J. Moses, A. B., M. D. Born Smyrna, 1886. Received an A. B. degree from International College at Smyrna in 1905 and M. D. degree from Beirut in 1909. Attending Staff at Jefferson Park Hospital. Associate Professor of Surgery at Medical Department of Loyola University.

H. D. Sheldon, M. D., graduated from the Bennett Medical College in 1910. Member and quizmaster of the Gynecological and Obstetrical Staff of the Bennett Medical College. Member of Tau Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Fraternities.

Thomas S. Hogan, A. M., LL. B., lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.

John Harold Edgecomb, M. D., was born at Mendota, Illinois, 1885. Graduated from Ottawa High School, 1902. Received M. D. degree from P. & S., Medical Department of Illinois University, 1906. Served two years interneship West Side Hospital, 1906-08. Junior Professor of Surgery, Medical Department Loyola University. Member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

A. T. H. Holmboe, M. D. Entered the University of Christiania in 1874, after having passed examen artium (corresponding to the degree of B. A.). Took examen philosophieum (corresponding to degree of M. A.) in 1875. P. & S., Chicago, 1886 Became Dr. Chr. Fenger's assistant, 1886 to 1889. Berlin University, 1890. Hospital appointments: Surgeon Out-Door Department Michael Reese Hospital; Attending Surgeon Passavant Memorial Hospital; Attending Surgeon Norwegian Tabitha Hostal and Norwegian Deaconess Hospital. Member American Medical Association, Illinois State Medical Society, Chicago Medical Society, Scandinavian Medical Society. Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, Medical Department Loyola University. Member Phi Delta Epsilion Fraternity.

David Lieberthal, M. D., Professor of Dermatology. Born 1867, in Goldingen, Courland, Russia. Graduate of Imperial University of Vienna. From 1893 to 1895 was associated as Junior Assistant in the Department of Dermatology of Professor von Hebra and the Urological Department of Prof. von Frisch, both of the Vienna Polyclinic. Professor of Dermatology at the Illinois Medical College in 1900. At present is Consulting Dermatologist, Cook County and Lakeside Hospitals; Attending Dermatologist to the Michael Reese, Columbus and St. Elizabeth Hospitals. Member of the Chicago Pathological, Chicago Urological, Chicago Dermatological; German Medical Societies; American Urological and American Medical Association.

Arthur H. Weis, M. D. Born in New Orleans, La., 1874. Preliminary and pre-medical education in Germany. M. D. degree, University of Berlin. Formerly assistant of Professor Von Lyden, at Charite Clinic, Berlin, Germany. Professor of Internal Medicine and Clinician, Loyola University Medical Department. Member of American Medical Association, Chicago Medical Society and Illinois Medical Society. Member of Zeta Mu Phi Fraternity.

ALLUMNI

OFFICERS.

James H. Blair, M. D. . . . . President
A. S. Winters, M. D. . . . . Vice-President
Walter F. Von Zelinski, M. D. . . . . Secretary
Eleanor E. Fish, M. D. . . . . Treasurer
P. H. Francis, M. D. . . . . Vice-President

James H. Blair, M. D. Born in Chicago and educated in Chicago public schools and later attended St. Ignatius College. In 1893 he entered Bennett and graduated in the class of '97. In 1900 he held a chair of Therapeutics in his Alma Mater, and the next year taught venereal diseases. In 1900 he also became a member of the staff of Cook County Hospital, serving in this capacity five years. Dr. Blair has made a specialty in emergency work, and for the past seven years has been attending physician to the Chicago White Sox.

Last year he was honored by election to the presidency of the alumni association, and has, in his short time as president, done much to advance the association and bring its members closer together. He is a member of the Chicago Medical Association.

Walter Franz Von Zelinski, M. D., Ph. G., B. S. Born July 16, 1882, in Marienwerdn, West Prussia, Germany. Educated at St. Mary's School, Germany; Saints Peter & Paul High School, St. Louis, Mo.; attended Northwestern School of Pharmacy, and Ph. G. Central States College of Pharmacy, and B. S. St. Ignatius College, and M. D. at Bennett Medical College in '08. Lectures on botany, biology and materia medica at the Central States College. Demonstrator of anatomy at Medical Department, Loyola University. Attending surgeon at the Swedish Covenant Hospital, 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, member Chicago Medical, The Illinois State Medical, German Medical Society, and Fellow, American Medical Association. Secretary, the Alumni Association of B. M. C. and a member of the Sportsmen's Club.

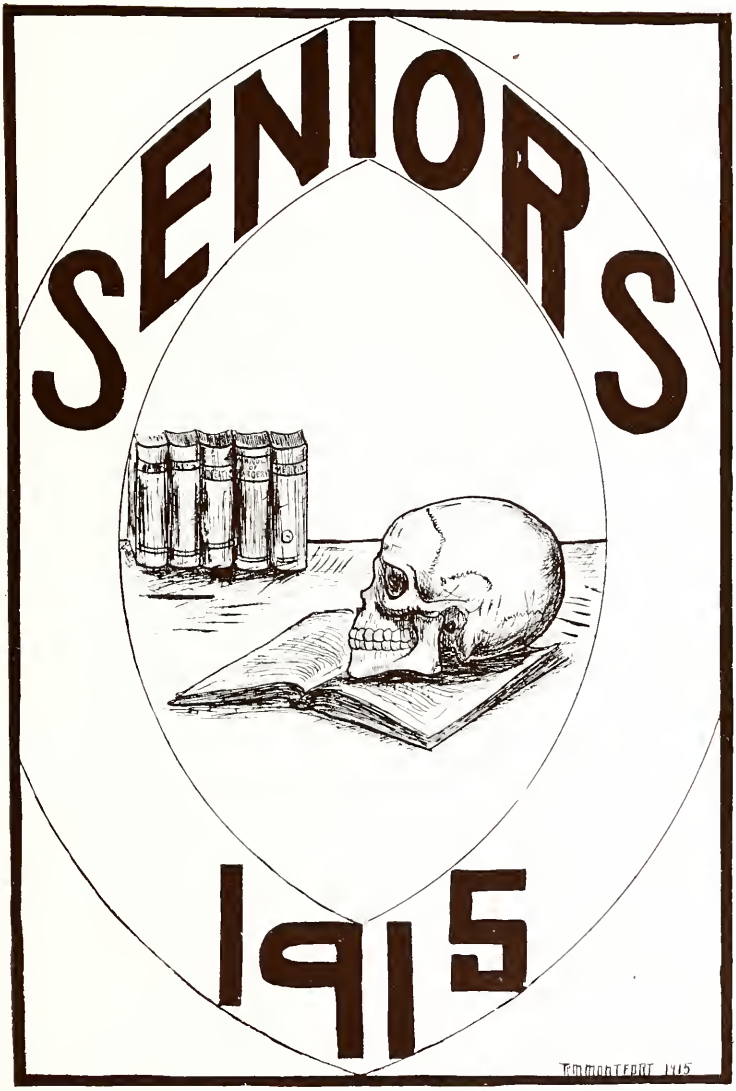
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The graduates of a college enjoy the privilege of belonging to the Alumni of their Alma Mater. To be a member of the Alumni of Bennett Medical College means that you have labored diligently and through your own efforts and the help of the college and its efficient Faculty you are able to go out into the world and succeed in your chosen profession. It means your reputation is assured, for Bennett is one of the oldest and best known Colleges in the West, and it has a reputation of sending out professional men of ability and worth.

The obligations of the members of the Alumni are to boost the College and to support the Association. Each member should advise worthy young men to enter their Alma Mater, telling them what it can do for them.

As to the support of the Alumni Association, each member of the graduating class ought to pay his dues and attend the meetings, if possible, and by all means to attend the banquet given at commencement time. It is your duty at this time to welcome the new members and renew the old college friendship and see the faces of college chums and their families. There is nothing more inspiring than to see these familiar faces and to hear the inspiring toasts to the College.

Let all members then become active and fulfill their obligations to the Alumni Association of their Alma Mater.


SENIORS
1915
T.M.MONTFORT 1915

CLASS OFFICERS and COMMITTEES

President . . . . . Michael J. F. Donovan
1st Vice-President . . . . . Otto Anthony Kreml
2nd Vice-President . . . . . George Connor Lyons
Valedictorian . . . . . Roy Malloy Montfort
Recording Secretary . . . . . Gale Waite Huber
Corresponding Secretary . . . . . Edmund Ewald Kietzer
Treasurer . . . . . Joseph John Zak
Assistant Corresponding Secretary . . . . . Raymond Frank Elmer
Financial Secretary . . . . . Joseph Martin Knochel
Historian . . . . . Ira Connolly
Salutatorian . . . . . David Henry McChesney
1st Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . Carroll Wendell Rice
2nd Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . Clarence Sylvester Bucher
Poet . . . . . Anthony Hugo Bennevitz
Prophet . . . . . Robert Earle Jarrell
Class Will . . . . . Elijah Geo. Harris

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Associate Editor . . . . . Raleigh Charles Oldfield

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Andrew Patrick Baker
Franklin Benjamin Pearce

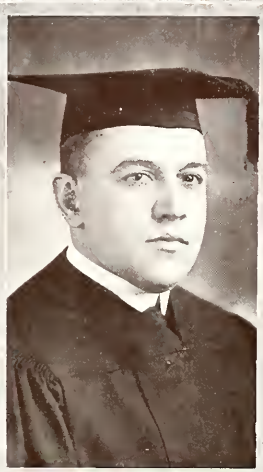
Entertainment Committee

Ernst H. C. Carstens, Chairman

John Braxton Painter
Herbert Garrison
Vivian J. Neale
Wencestaus J. Waiorzynski
Walter Frederick Asche

Michael F. J. Donovan, our President, was the hit of the day which caused the neighbors to sit up and take notice on the 22nd day of September, 1886, at Stonington, Conn. After receiving his early education in the school of Stonington, he entered Westerly High School, graduating with honors in 1906. Having acquired the habit of "making hits," we find him in base-ball, having played with Lincoln, Nebr., of the Western League, and Brooklyn of the National League. Although successful in base-ball, he entered Bennett in September, 1911, and became an active member of his class. President Freshman Class 1911-12. President Sophomore Class 1912-13. Left Tackle on Football team 1912-13. Coach Loyola Baseball Team 1913. President Senior Class 1914-15. His splendid attainments and constancy of friendship led the class to join in wishing him a brilliant and successful career.

Otto A. Kreml, Ph. G., Ph. C., R. Ph., made his debut into the world at Chicago, Illinois, on May 6th, 1881. His early education was received at St. Francis R. C. Parochial School, later graduating from St. Patrick's Commercial Academy in 1895. He also attended the Chicago College of Pharmacy of the University of Illinois, graduating in 1900 with the degrees of Ph. G. and Ph. C. After graduation he was successfully engaged in the drug business for ten years. He enrolled with the class of 1915 at Bennett and at once became popular. He was elected sergeant-at-arms during the Freshman year, which position he filled with much credit, in appreciation of which he was re-elected during our sophomore year. This year Dr. Kreml was elected first vice-president, as a proof of our confidence in him. Dr. Kreml is a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.



George Connor Lyons was born on May 18, 1892, at Surgionsville, Tenn.; he attended the public schools of this place and was graduated from Maxwell Academy. This was followed by a two years' college course at Tusculum and King Colleges. Thus having laid a strong foundation for his chosen profession, George commenced his medical studies in 1911 at the University of Louisville Medical Department, but remained there only two years, coming to Bennett a Junior. At the end of the Junior year, Dr. Lyons successfully passed the Tennessee State Board and secured a permanent license to practice medicine. During this year he was elected Vice-President of the Senior class, which position he holds with much credit. Dr. Lyons is a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

Joseph J. Zak was born in the city of Chicago on March 22nd, 1879. He comes of good old Bohemian stock. Joseph while a young boy attended the C. S. P. S. Bohemian School, later the public schools. He is a good type of self-made business man. Some twenty-two years ago he sold newspapers in Chicago. Meanwhile he took up the study of pharmacy and after working his way through college was graduated with honors from Northwestern University, Class 1897. For about ten years found him working for some of the leading druggists in Chicago. In the Fall of 1907 he ventured in business for himself and today is one of the leading manufacturing pharmacists on the Northwest Side.

He was Treasurer during the Sophomore year and was re-elected Treasurer in the Senior year. Member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, member of Northwestern University Alumni, member and officer, Chicago Retail Druggists Association, member Illinois Pharmaceutical Association.

Roy Malloy Montfort was born in Benton Harbor, Michigan, July 11, 1889. As a student in the public and high schools of his native town, he displayed an ardency for education early recognized, being graduated with honors from the Benton Harbor High and receiving his diploma with the class of 1909. Then the desire for advanced learning devolved upon him and the ensuing two years were successfully devoted to a cousre of studies at the Michigan Agricultural College, the degree of Ph. G. being obtained thereafter.

Entering Bennett as a Freshman, his every action has proven conclusively that he is worthy of praise and renown, both as a student and athlete. A member of the Students' Council, member of the University Football team in 1911, Captain in 1912 and elected the Valedictorian of our class is sufficient evidence to unquestionably prove the superiorty of this man.

Gale Waite Huber made a brilliant addition to the population of Merrill, Wisconsin, on March 10, 1892. He attended the Public Schools of Portage and Minocqua, Wisconsin, graduating from the Minocqua High School with the class '09. During 1910 he filled successfully and with great credit to himself, an instructor's chair in the Public Schools of Wisconsin. Entered Bennett in the fall of 1911.

He is a bearer of the official "L," merited by marvelous and hard, persistent work on the 'varsity eleven of 1911 and 1912. Member of the Loyola Basket Ball team.

Dr. Huber was always an energetic supporter of our class affairs, being assistant Editor of the "Year Book" in the Sophomore and Junior class, and is Secretary of the Senior class. Dr. Huber is a member of the Psi Sigma Fraternity, also member and Vice-President of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Edmund G. Brust first gazed upon the prairies of Illinois on the 19th day of August, 1893, at Addison, Illinois, where he spent his early life. Later removing to Chicago, he graduated from Zion Holy Cross (Ev. Luth.) Parochial School in 1906 and from St. Ignatius High School in 1911.

Entered Bennett in the fall of 1911. Dr. Brust's display of good nature and kindness as well as his distinction as one of the brightest students of the class, won for him the friendship of every one of his classmates, and as a token of appreciation he was made Secretary in our Junior year, and Editor of the Senior class, which position he held with much credit.

That his future will be filled with continuous success is the conviction of all. Dr. Brust is a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity and the Cook County Quiz Class.

Raleigh C. Oldfield was born in Chicago, Illinois, on December 9, 1892. He received his early education in the public schools of this city, graduating in 1907. Raleigh attended the Medill High School for two years, entering the Austin High School a Junior, where he was a member of the Debating team, representative of Austin in the State Oratorical and Cook County Oratorical Contests and graduated with honor in 1911.

Deciding that the practice of medicine was his chosen vocation he entered Bennett in the fall of 1911, and from the very start has proven himself an excellent student, holding some of the highest grades awarded by the faculty.

Vice-President during his Sophomore year. Junior year Editor-in-Chief of the Plexus.

Dr. Oldfield is a member of the Cook County Quiz Class, Medical Science Club of America and the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Edmund Ewald Keitzer was born on June 26, 1886, at Chicago, Illinois. His early education was received at the Bethlehem (Ev. Luth.) Parochial School, later graduating from the Evanston Academy of the Northwestern University with the class of 1911.

Having medicine as his goal, Edmund entered Bennett, a charter member of the class of 1915. Very popular with the boys, and one of the pigskin artists representing the medics on the Loyola University footfall squad. As Corresponding Secretary of the Senior class he has managed to supply us with enough "stock" to start in the drug business. Dr. Keitzer is a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Raymond Frank Elmer was born on September 18, 1892, at Chicago, Illinois. He is a graduate of the A. H. Burley public school and the St. Ignatius High School, class 1911. Deciding to study medicine, he chose Bennett Medical College as his Alma Mater, matriculating with the class of 1915. He was active in athletics, having played left end on the Loyola football squad during 1911.

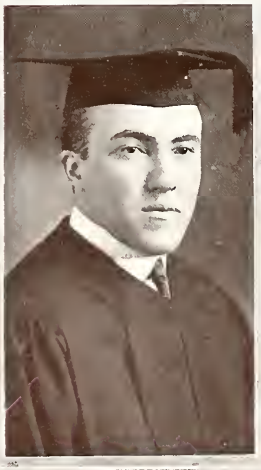
Throughout the entire course Ray has proven himself one of the best students in the class, has always been active in class affairs and this year in appreciation of our confidence in him he was elected Assistant Corresponding Secretary, which position he filled with much credit. Member of the Cook County Quiz Class.

Dr. Elmer will serve his interneship at the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Deaconess Hospital after graduation. Dr. Elmer is a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity, being its Sergeant-at-Arms.

Joseph Martin Knochel, Ph. G., Ph. C., Sc. B., was born at Lincoln, Illinois, on December 6, 1888. He attended the Central Public School, later graduating from the Lincoln High School with the class of 1905.

This was followed by a course in Pharmacy and Chemistry at Northwestern University School of Pharmacy, received his Ph. G., and Ph. C. in 1910, and the degree of B. Sc. from Loyola in 1914.

Choosing the Medical profession, he entered Bennett Medical College, a pioneer of the class of 1915. In appreciation of his sound medical knowledge he was elected President of the Medical Science Club of America, conferring a great honor on the worthy Doctor. Financial Secretary of the class of 1915.



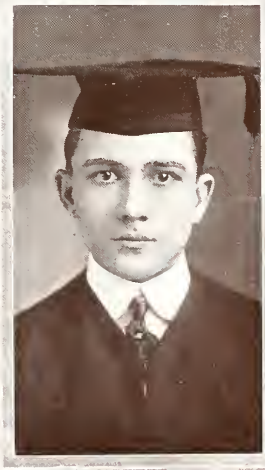
Carroll W. Rice first gazed upon the splendors of this life with all the due pomp and glory worthy of each son of the "Badger State," being born in Delavan, Wisconsin, on the 27th of December, 1890. In the midst of the tranquil surroundings of that fair city, he received his preliminary education, having attended the public and high schools in the place of his birth.

Early realizing the necessity of acquiring a profession, he determined to make medicine the field of his ambition, resulting in his matriculating at Bennett as one of the first of the class of 1915. His untiring efforts throughout the entire class history have been rewarded by success. In recognition of his success, it may be proudly stated that the class has elected him Sergeant-at-Arms during the final year.

David Henry McChesney was born July 11, 1889, at Adelaido, Ontario. He received his early training at the Warwick Public Schools, later attending the Watford High School, graduating in 1906.

Being unable to resist the callings of his vocation to medicine he entered the Toronto University in 1910. After having very successfully completed his Freshman year there, he decided to cross the border and acquire the highest possible standard in medicine at Bennett. The worthy doctor, with his many good personal qualities and great progress in his studies has won for himself great respect and distinction among his large number of friends. He was elected Salutatorian of the class of '15.

Dr. McChesney is a member and Treasurer of the Phi Delta Fraternity, and the A. F. & A. M., Keystone 412.



Ira Connolly had the opportunity of first viewing the scenery in the little town of Brooksville, W. Va., on July 8, 1891. In the course of events he attended the public schools and later graduated from the Richardson High School with the class of 1908. This was followed by a course in the State Preparatory College at Baltimore.

Having a yearning for a medical education, we find our Historian enrolled as a Freshman at the Maryland Medical College in 1911, of which class he was elected Vice-President. His second year was spent at the C. C. M. & S., of Chicago, and then he entered Bennett and became identified with the class of 1915.

Dr. Connolly was elected Historian of our Class and has performed his duties in a pariseworthy manner. He is a member of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity and I. O. O. F., Loyal Order of Moose and Knights of Pythias.

Robert Earle Jarrell was born February 19, 1888, at Dry Creek, W. Va. Here he received his early education and graduated from High School in 1905. He also attended Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., in 1909. Graduated from Dunsmore Business College of Stainton, Va., in 1910.

He entered Maryland Medical College, Baltimore, in 1911, where he spent his Freshman year, after which he came to Chicago and entered the C. C. M. & S., but remained there only one year, and recognizing the advantage of entering Bennett, he did so and was very active during the last two years.

This year he was elected class prophet of the class of 1915. Dr. Jarrell is a member of the Phi Chi Fraternity and A. F. & A. M., Beckley, No. 96, W. Va.

Clarence Sylvester Bucher was born on November 26, 1881, at Whitehouse, Ohio. After graduating from the Whitehouse High School, Dr. Bucher became interested in medicine, entered the Grand Rapids Veterinary College and graduated in 1906, with the degree of D. V. S., after which he attended the McKillip Veterinary College, graduating in 1908 with the degree of M. D. V.

After several years of successful veterinary practice, Dr. Bucher decided to leave the field and give his attention to human ailments and matriculated at Bennett with the class of 1915, becoming a valuable and esteemed addition.

He holds the position of second sergeant-at-arms in our class organization. He has our best wishes for great success.

Elijah George Harris was born in New York City, February 13, 1868. At the age of fifteen he had the responsibility of several departments in his father's manufacturing plant at Buffalo, N. Y., attending high school at the same time. In 1909 he was appointed first assistant in the hospital corps in the Buffalo Division of the Naval Militia for three years.

Dr. Harris is a man of kindly personality and holds the respect of all who know him. He was sergeant-at-arms of the class during the Junior year, member of the Medical Science Club of America and Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Anthony H. Bennewitz was born on July 16, 1888, at Lafayette, Indiana. He attended the Centennial public school, later the Lafayette High School, and was graduated from St. Ignatius High School with the class of 1911.

The profession of medicine, however, was too alluring for him to cease his student life, therefore he entered Bennett with the class of 1915. Benny was very active in athletics, having played on the baseball team, and has also been awarded the official "L" by the Varsity Football Squad. Class poet of class of 1915.

Of his future success, we are all certain; he has our best wishes.

Dr. Bennewitz is a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity and the Indiana Club.

Gabriel Amoros, Sc. D., was born in Porto Rico, on July 29, 1887. He received his early education at San Juan public school, and was graduated from the St. Isidro Academy with the 1905 class, later removing to Yauco, Porto Rico, his home address, where he taught English and mathematics in the public schools for five years.

It seemed that medicine, however, was his calling, which accounts for his coming to the United States and entering Valparaiso University, spending his Freshman year at that institution, coming to Bennett a Sophomore, and making good at every point. During the Fall of 1914, Dr. Amoros was honored with the degree of Dr. of Science, by Washington University.

May success follow; you deserve it fairly.

Ferris Lyle Arnold, Ph. G., Ph. C., was the man of the hour in East Gileod, Michigan, on March 14, 1893. He received his early education at the Marquette grammar, McKinley High School, and Valparaiso University, graduating with the '08 class.

Ferris then became interested in pharmacy and chemistry, and we find him a student at Valparaiso University School of Pharmacy, graduating in 1910. This was followed by a year's experience as Superintendent's Chemist, at the Great Western Sugar Company, Billings, Montana.

But seeking his future in the practice of medicine, Dr. Arnold commenced his course at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, remaining there only one year, coming to us a Sophomore. Among his fellow classmates he is one of the most popular men. Dr. Arnold is an active member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Walter F. Asche was born at Bensenville, Illinois, on April 24, 1893, received his early education at Zion and St. Philippus (Ev. Luth.) Parochial School, and was graduated from the W. G. Goudy public school, and Midland High School with the class of '11.

Walter commenced his training at Bennett, matriculating with the class of 1915. We found in him a loyal friend and good student, in for everything, and there all the time.

In appreciation of his ability, Dr. Asche was elected a member of the Medical Science Club of America.

Charles Burke Bailey was born in the sunny South, County of Jackson, in Georgia, on October 16, 1890. He attended the public school of Hawkinsville, Ga., and attended the Hawkinsville High School.

Charles commenced his medical training at the Atlanta Medical College, completing his Junior year at this institution and coming to Bennett in his Senior year.

Dr. Bailey is a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Andrew P. Baker was born March 27, 1884, at Sidney, Ohio, removing later to Dyer, Indiana. The foundation of his broad education was laid at the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, and St. Ignatius High School, graduating in 1911. He matriculated at Bennett, entering the class in the Fall of 1911.

He at once became a very active protestor, but in his studies has truly won the title of "Ehrlich the Second." In all, we consider him a man who will in later years spell success in capital letters.

Dr. Baker is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Philip M. Bedessem was born on April 5, 1891, at Chicago, Illinois. He attended St. Joseph's Parochial School, graduating in 1903. He immediately pursued a course at the DePaul Academy, from 1904 to 1908, where he merited high honors in his class. Still clamoring for a higher education, he spent two years at the DePaul University from 1908 to 1910.

Having prepared himself so efficiently for his chosen profession, he selected Bennett as his Alma Mater, under whose protection and patronage he spent four hard years of persistent, successful work in his studies, combined with his ever pleasant and congenial personality, which have won for him a vast number of friends, who in turn assure and wish him the greatest of success.

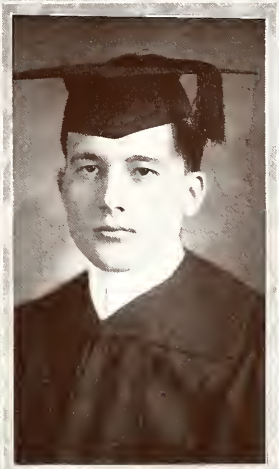
Dr. Bedessem is an active member of the Phi Delta Fraternity and Psi Sigma Fraternity. Member of the Knights of Columbus.

Byron Bayard Black was born at Viola, Wisconsin, on February 16, 1890. He attended the Tomah public school, and is a graduate of the Tomah High school, with the class of 1910.

Byron had the honor of being the representative of the Tomah High School in the State High School League as sprinter in track work and shot put; he also played full-back on the football squad, and a member of the baseball nine. He has on several occasions been honored in being the representative of the Tomah High School in intercollegiate debating societies, and was editor of the Tomah Weekly High School paper.

Deciding that medicine was his calling, he entered Bennett, where by his gentlemanly manners, studious habits and good fellowship, he has won the praise and admiration of the class of 1915.

Dr. Black is a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.



Otto Richard Brown was born at Oklahoma City, Okla., on June 30, 1893, later removing to his present home address, Tampico, Mexico. He received his early education in the public schools of Oklahoma City, the Lakeside Classical Institute of San Antonio, Texas, and was graduated from the Laredo Seminary with the class of 1911.

Going back into Dr. Brown's history, we find that his inclinations are of hereditary tendency, his father being a doctor. Thus naturally affected, Otto commenced his training at Barnes Medical College, remaining here but one year and coming to Bennett in his Sophomore year, where he won many friends and has the reputation of being an excellent student.

Dr. Brown is a member of the editorial staff this year. He is also a member of the Cook County Quiz Class, and an active member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, and A. F. A. M. Veritas Lodge, No. 926.

Robert King Buford, Ph. G., Sc. B., hails from "Dixie," having Huntsville, Alabama, for his birthplace, on September 6, 1889. His early education was attained at the Condon Training School. He is a graduate of Williams College, with the Sc. B. degree, and had the Ph. G. degree conferred upon him by the Birmingham Medical College.

He commenced his medical training at the Birmingham Medical College, where he completed his Junior year, coming to Bennett a Senior, and has made good.

Dr. Buford is a member of the Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Ernst H. Carstens was born at Davenport, Iowa, on November 23, 1892. He received his early education at this city, and graduated from the Rock Island public school in 1906, and from the North Division High School in 1910. He also studied music in Germany, and has proven his skill many times at college banquets and class affairs, and is leader of a prominent Chicago orchestra.

E. H. commenced his medical studies at Bennett, being with us the entire four years, and we found in him a good student and diligent worker.

Dr. Carstens has our best wishes for success.

Placid N. Chaisson hails from New Waterford, Cape Breton, N. S., Canada. He was born on September 4th, 1886, at Eastern Harbor. He received his early education here, and graduated from the Chetcamp High School with the class of 1900.

Having had a vast medical experience as attendant and nurse at the Boston City General Hospital, Dr. Chiasson decided to study medicine. He duly matriculated at Bennett Medical College with the class of 1915, and has been with us since the first roll was called. He is a good student, and has our best wishes for ultimate success.

Hugh Irving Conn, doomed to be a Hoosier, found shelter upon this earth May 24, 1891, at Danville, Indiana. After attending at the Danville public schools and three years training at the Danville High School, he spent one year at the Loyola Academy, graduating in 1911.

Desirous of becoming a follower of Hipprocrates, he joined the class of 1915. Hugh, by his wit and good humor and good college spirit, has won great popularity in his class. As an athlete, he gained fame upon the gridiron with the team 1912, and elected captain of 1911 Loyola Basket Ball Team. Possessing an excellent tenor voice, Dr. Conn became a member of the Loyola Glee Club. Dr. Conn is a member of the Psi Sigma Fraternity, member and corresponding secretary of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Eli Milton DeLay was born at Rome, Georgia, on February 26, 1892. He attended the public schools of this place, later graduating from the Rome High School. He also attended the University of Dahlanega, Georgia. Thus having laid a strong foundation, Eli entered the Atlanta Medical College for three years, coming to Bennett a Senior.

He is a very popualr fellow, both at School and at Jefferson Park Hospital.

Dr. DeLay is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha and the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Manuel F. Lopez del Valle, B. S., was born at Juana Diaz, Porto Rico, on June 9, 1888, later removing to Humacao, P. R., his present home. He received his early education at the Escuela Primaria, followed by a course at the Escuelo Superior de Humacao, graduating in 1901.

Coming to the United States for his medical training, Manuel entered Dixon College, Dixon, Illinois, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Science, in 1910. This was followed by matriculation at Bennett Medical College, being with us from the start.

Dr. del Valle is a member of the Phi Chi Delta Fraternity, being Grand Master of the Omicron Chapter.

Joseph Ambrose Dittmore, Ph. G., was born on March 27, 1876, at Menominee, Michigan, where he attended the public school and High School. Later we find him a student of pharmacy at Northwestern University, from which institution he was graduated with honors in 1892.

After twenty successful years in the drug business, at Menominee, Michigan; Peoria, Illinois, and Detroit, Michigan, Dr. Dittmore commenced his studies at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, but remained there only one year, coming to Bennett a Sophomore. He has proven himself a good student and excellent fellow, and during the Junior and Senior year was a member of the Students Council of the Class of 1915.

Dr. Dittmore is a member of the Phi Chi Fraternity, and is also a member of the thirty-second degree Ancient Free Scottish Rites Mason and Noble of the Mystic Shrine.

John J. Donasier was born in Madrid, Spain, December 21, 1892. While still in early childhood he crossed the Atlantic with his parents and settled on the Gulf, the city of New Orleans, La., becoming his home. Here he attended the McDonough public school, following which he graduated in 1911 from a five-year course at Concordia College.

Having decided upon medicine to be his goal, John J. matriculated ultimately as a member of the class of 1915, being with us the entire class curriculum.

Dr. Donasier has won the love and friendship of many friends, all of whom predict a successful career. He is a member of the Medical Science Club of America.

Franklin Henry Dornbusch was born at Des Plaines, Illinois, on May 19, 1890, later moving with his parents to Chicago to reside. Frank attended the Wm. Penn Nixon public school and the R. T. Crane Technical High School, graduating from this institution with the Class of 1911.

Being enthusiastic in his thirst for knowledge as well as being prompted by a hereditary tendency, Dr. Dornbusch decided upon the scholastic scope of the medical world, and entered Medical College as a freshman. From the date of his matriculation to the present time he has continually proven himself a worthy member, being on the class editorial staff and is deserving of no little amount of praise for his marked success. The class of '15 predict a very successful future in his practice of medicine.

Xenophon Best Dougherty was born at Neoga, Illinois, on April 22, 1889. He attended the Neoga public school, later graduating from the Neoga Public High School with the class of 1909. Dr. Dougherty has a hereditary tendency toward medicine, his father and brother being doctors. He commenced the study of medicine in the Medical Department of the National University of Arts and Sciences, St. Louis, Mo., in the Fall of 1911, coming to Bennett a Sophomore. He is a conscientious fellow and a good student.

Dr. Dougherty has our best wishes for his future success.

Julian N. Dow, was born January 16, 1893, at Neoga, Illinois. There was a hot time in town that night. Attending the Neoga Public School and graduating from the Neoga Township High School in 1911 with blue ribbons, Julian entered the National University of Arts and Sciences in St. Louis, Mo., where he was awarded highest honors, coming to Bennett as a Sophomore.

Julian is one of our most popular boys not only in school but is well known elsewhere (?) "victim of his impulses" he has taken unto himself a better half. Active in all our class functions and an excellent student, Julian has the best of wishes for a future success.

He is a member of the St. Louis Club and is the Past Vice-Consul of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Mark Mathew Duffy, Ph. G. Breathed the first fresh air of mother nature on October 7, 1890 at Springvale, Wisconsin. He attended the District school of Springvale. Received his high school training at the Notre Dame and DePaul Universities, being graduated from Notre Dame in 1907. This was followed by a course in Pharmacy at the Northwestern University, School of Pharmacy, where the degree of Ph. G. was conferred upon him in 1910. Having so well prepared himself for his chosen profession, Dr. Duffy entered Bennett as a freshman and during his four years here by his general all around good fellowship, has gained an everlasting popularity. Dr. Duffy was presented with a letter "L" which he merited by his active work on the gridiron and as pitcher on the Baseball Team. Dr. Duffy was Secretary of our class during the freshman year. He is a member of Psi Sigma and Phi Delta Fraternities.

Mary Hughes Elliott, Sc. B., gladdened the hearts of her parents at Woodville, Ky., on April 23, 1880. She attended the Sims McCracken Public School and graduated from the Grahamsville Academy in 1898.

Her early medical training was taken at Barnes Medical College and the American Medical College, St. Louis, Mo., coming to us a Senior. She has won the good will of us all.

Dr. Elliott received the Sc. B. degree last Fall from the National University of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Eliott has our best wishes for success.

Raymond Leonard Feser was born at Lyons, Wisconsin, on October 28, 1892. He attended the public school of this place, later was graduated from the Burlington High School, class 1910. He also spent one year in the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University, coming to Bennett for his medical training.

Dr. Feser proved an excellent student, winning the respect of the entire class. He deserves much credit for his accomplishments and will doubtless reap a harvest in proportion to each effort spent.

Joseph A. Fleischman was born April 7, 1892, in Muskegon, Michigan. He attended St. Joseph's Parochial School and the Muskegon High School for three and one-half years. He graduated from the Ursaline Academy in 1908. Later he took a course at the Muskegon Commercial College. Thus equipped, he knocked on the portals of Bennett Medical College and was admitted. Joe found to his surprise that the study of medicine is so easy he cannot dispose of all his spare time. One of our popular boys and a good student.

We wish Joe the best of success.

Hubert Thomas Garrison first took upon himself the troublesome duties of respiration at Keenes, Illinois, on October 15, 1888. In compliance with the duties of early education "Herbie" met with new zones of distraction, which he very ably mastered and was graduated with merit from the Fairfield High School in 1908.

Not satisfied with this educational qualification, we find him later located in St. Louis, Mo., at the American Medical College for one year, coming to Bennett in 1912. Since joining the class Dr. Garrison has annexed the good will and friendship of numerous friends, all of whom have profited by their acquaintance with him.

Dr. Garrison is a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Elmer Alfred Gunderson first saw daylight at Manistee, Michigan on June 4, 1892. He attended the public school at this place and was graduated from the Manistee High School with the class of 1911; but having medicine as his goal, he came to Chicago and selected Bennett for his Alma Mater.

Being possessed of the earnestness of purpose and persistance of intention that really counts, Dr. Gunderson will, no doubt, achieve the success that his friends predict for him.

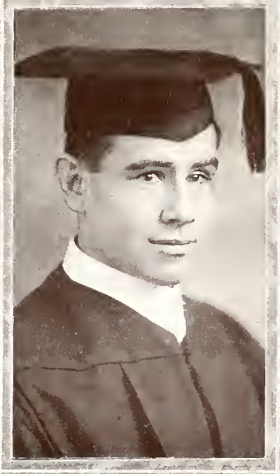
Dale E. Haworth was born at Bunker Hill, Indiana, on February 17, 1894. Later he moved to Claypool, Indiana, where he attended the public school and graduated from the Claypool High School in 1911.

Deciding to follow in the wake of his father, Dale entered Bennett Medical College in the Fall of 1911 and has been with us ever since. He has the distinction of being the youngest member of the class, as well as a very good student.

Dr. Haworth is a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Joseph Hehir was born on May 17, 1885 in Ireland, but spent only one year in the land of the Shamrock, removing to Minnesota in his early infancy where he received his early education. He was graduated from the State Normal School at Mankato in 1902 and from the Mankato Business College in 1904.

But seeking his future in the field of medicine, Dr. Hehir entered Bennett, being a pioneer member of the class of 1915. This year he was appointed General Committeeman by President Donovan. Judging from his past attainments, he will doubtlessly meet with great success.



Alwin A. Holden was born on March 19, 1891, at Chicago, Illinois. He attended the Chicago Public School, McKinley and St. Ignatius High Schools, graduating in 1909. This was followed by a year's course at St. Ignatius College.

Deciding upon the practice of medicine, for his future, Alwin entered Bennett a pioneer of the 1915 class.

Dr. Holden has made many friends in the class, all of whom feel confident of his ultimate success.

Claud Gibson Hooten first saw that southern sky on October 7, 1891, at McDonough, Georgia, and has lived there ever since. He graduated from the Rock Spring High School with the class of 1907. He also attended the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for two years, but preferring the M. D. Degree to the D. D., Claud matriculated in the Atlanta Medical College, where he completed his first three years, coming to Bennett a Senior.

Dr. Hooten is an active member of the Southern Club and the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Clint Horn first opened the wide eyes of wonder in Grand Rapids, Michigan, upon the 21st day of November, in the year of 1880. Through studious application and much "burning of midnight oil" he graduated from the Byron High School at the tender age of 18, thus proving Clint's unusual aptitude.

Our hero longed for the knowledge of Pharmacy and Therapeutics so he entered the Pharmacy Department of Ferris Institute, graduating with the degree of Ph. G. He has been with the Bennett Class of '15 since its beginning, and has played second base on the Loyola University Baseball team during 1913 season.

Dr. Horn has proven both his ability as a scribe and sportsman, thus justifying our esteem and pride in him and needs no eulogy; his excellent work and undeniable capability is too self-evident to require exploitation.

Edward Jackson was born in Vilno, Germany on May 30, 1888. He received his early education in the Vilno Gymnasium. Crossing the pond he landed in New York, in which city he attended various schools and colleges, graduating from the Joseph's Elementary High School in 1908. One year was spent in the New York Law School after which he came west and entered the Medical Department of the Marquette University.

Dr. Jackson matriculated at Bennett during his Sophomore year and has remained here taking an active part in class duties and being an active member of the Zeta Mu Phi Fraternity.

Dr. Jackson will serve his interneship at the Milwaukee Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

Isaac Chancy Jenks was born on March 21, 1878, at Sherwood, Michigan. He attended the Union City High School and graduated from the St. Ignatius Academy with the class of 1911.

Dr. Jenks joined the class of 1915 of Loyola University in the Fall of 1911 and has won honor and fame on our roll call. In appreciation of his ability we elected him Vice-President of the class during our Junior Year.

Dr. Jenks leaves us highly esteemed, and we all join in wishing him great success in his chosen profession.

Joseph A. Johnston was born on March 1, 1888, at Deseronto, Ont., Canada. He received his early education in the public school of Deseronto, and attended the Technical High School of Buffalo, N. Y., and was graduated from the Buffalo High School with the class of 1911. During his course at said institution he was a member of the hockey team, and captain of the Buffalo High School Team during 1911.

Planning a professional future, J. A. entered Bennett in the fall of 1911, and immediately became active both as a student and as an athlete, having played two seasons with the University football squad, and is a wearer of the official "L." Dr. Johnston is a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Oswin Fred Koch was born at Beecher, Will County, Illinois, on April 22, 1883. He received his early education at the Beecher Public School, later attending the Beecher High School. He is a graduate of the Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois, in 1898.

The science of medicine, however, attracted him and he commenced his broad training in the Department of Pharmacy of the University of Illinois, from which institution he graduated with the degree of Ph. G., in 1904, and was actively engaged in the drug business ever since. With this strong foundation, Dr. Koch entered Bennett Medical College in the fall of 1911, and has proven himself a student of great merit. In appreciation of his ability, Dr. Koch was appointed a member of the executive committee this year.

We all unite in wishing him a successful future.

A. Ralph Konle, A. B., was born on June 20, 1889, at Petoskey, Michigan. He received his early education at St. Francis Parochial School, and graduated from St. Joseph's College, Teutopolis, Illinois, with the class of 1907. Later he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Loyola University.

Deciding to study medicine, Ralph chose Bennett as his Alma Mater and has been with us the entire four years.

Dr. Konle is an excellent student, a member of the Knights of Columbus, Senior editor of the Loyola magazine, member of the Medical Science Club of America and was secretary of the class of 1915 during our sophomore year.

Engelbert T. Kraus was born at Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, on May 12, 1891. Graduated from S. P. H. S. in 1909. At Sun Prairie he was a member of Basket Ball, Track teams; captain of Football team; representative in inter-collegiate debating societies; treasurer of his class. One year pre-medical course at Ripon College.

E. T. commenced his medical training at Marquette University Medical Department, where he completed his course to his Junior year. He entered the Department of Pharmacy at Marquette University and attended one year. On the Football team for four years; captain of the team in 1913. He earned four official Ms. He came to Bennett a Senior and in him we find a true college man, both in studies and class affairs.

Dr. Kraus is a member of Alpha Omega Kappa, Theta Sigma, Phi Beta Pi and Phi Delta Fraternities.

Felix Joseph Lownick first saw daylight and all the beauties of nature on May 7, 1892, in Florence, Wisconsin. After being graduated from the Florence Public School, and attending one year at the Florence High School, he entered St. Francis College at Milwaukee, Wis., graduating from the classical course with the class of '11.

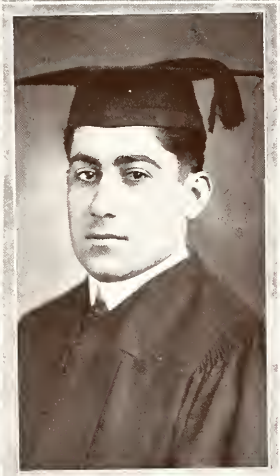
Determined that medicine was his vocation, he entered Bennett in 1911, where by his studious habits, pleasant and good fellowship, he won the praise and admiration of his class.

Dr. Lownick was selected as speaker of our class during our Junior year and this year is a member of the Senior Editorial Staff.

He is a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Paul E. Marsh was born October 13, 1892, at Churchill, Tennessee. He attended the Public School of Churchill, later being a member of the graduating class '10 of the Churchill High School. To better prepare himself for the profound science of medicine, he spent the year '10-'11 at Carson and Newman Literary College, there being a member of P. L. S.

Dr. Marsh began the study of medicine at Knoxville, Tennessee, but soon recognized the advantages of coming to Chicago. Entered Bennett in fall of 1911. He has gained many warm friends, who join in wishing him success. Dr. Marsh is a member of the Tennessee Obstetrical Society and of Chi Zeta Chi.



Najeb Morad was born at Aiteneat, Syria, on April 21, 1891, receiving his preliminary education in the Syria School and graduating in 1909 from the Shweir Mont. Lebanon Mission High School. Coming to the United States in the spring of 1909 he entered Milwaukee University, which institution conferred the B. S. degree upon him. He commenced his medical studies at Jenner Medical College, coming to Bennett a Senior.

After graduation Dr. Morad will return to Syria to practice medicine. Dr. Morad is a member of the Alpha Phi Mu Fraternity.

Arthur Francis McQuaid uttered his first yell, after a successful attempt at resuscitation by the Laborde method, in Chicago on June 19, 1890. Early education was obtained at St. James' Parochial School, later graduating from the St. James' High School with the class of 1908. Following this he entered the University of Chicago, attending that institution for a period of two years.

Then the desire of new fields of conquest seized him, resulting in a matriculation at Bennett with the Class of 1915 as one of its pioneer members.

His work has been crowned with success. "Mac" is very popular among his friends and classmates, having actively partaken in various class affairs and college banquets, and those acquainted with him predict a very successful future.

Robert F. McLeod was born at Wilcox County, Georgia, on September 30, 1893. He graduated from the Pine View High School and later entered the North Georgia Agricultural College, from which institution he was graduated with honors.

Dr. McLeod attended the Atlanta Medical College for the first three years of his medical course and became a member of our class in 1914.

He is an active member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Vivian J. Neale was born in the city of Baltimore, Maryland, on July 26, 1892, where he received his early education. He is a graduate of Mt. Washington College, Class 1907, and attended the Mt. St. Joseph College for two years.

Dr. Neale commenced the study of medicine at the University of Maryland, completing his Junior year at that institution and coming to Bennett a Senior.

With a happy smile always on his cheery countenance, we have learned to like him and are happy to have him one of us. Dr. Neale is a member of the Phi Chi and Sigma Kappa Fraternities.

Fred Oakes was born in Chicago, Illinois, on June 6, 1886. His early education was received in the Public schools of this city. Later he was graduated from the Lane Technical High School with the class of 1910. He commenced the study of medicine at Bennett, where he has proven himself a man worthy of the confidence his friends repose in him and a good student, prepared to go forth into the field of medicine with great credit to his class.

Dr. Oakes is a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

John Braxton Painter was born in Cullowhee, N. C., on June 9, 1890. His early education was attained at the Public Schools of this place. He graduated from the Cullowhee High School with the class of 1906. He also attended the Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School, graduating with the class of 1910.

The calling of medicine, however, fascinated him, which accounts for his matriculating with the class of 1915. During his four years spent in our company, he has proven himself an esteemed friend and good student.

Dr. Painter is a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

John Bernard Parham was born August 31, 1890, in Hogansville, Georgia. Removing to Odessadale, Ga., he attended the Odessadale public school, the Odessadale High School and graduated from Emory College in 1911.

Matriculating at the Atlanta Medical College, he studied there three years, coming to us a Senior. We welcome our Southern brother and extend to him our best wishes for a successful future.

Dr. Parham is an active member of the Southern Club and of the Rho Chapter of the Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Franklin B. Pearce, born in Saline County, Illinois, July 10, 1874. He received his early education in the Saline County common schools and the high school of Harrisburg, Illinois. Later he became interested in the mercantile business and accordingly followed its pursuit for several years.

Not satisfied with commerce, he decided to study medicine, enrolling at Bennett with the present class of '15. His active interest and enthusiasm in all college affairs has made him popular and esteemed by all who know him, as evidenced by the distinction of being treasurer of the class in 1914.

Dr. Pearce is a member of the A. F. A. M., No. 1.

Eduardo Odio Perez was born at Santiago de Cuba, Cuba, on April 14, 1891. He graduated from the Escuela Mateos, Santiago, Cuba. Later he came to the United States and entered the American Collegiate Institute, graduating in 1909.

Beginning the study of medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore in 1909, he remained there until 1913, coming to Bennett a Junior.

Dr. Perez is a man of pleasing personality and has our wishes for future success.

Roy Elliot Peters was born in Illinois on May 29, 1885, the city of White Hall being the place of his birth and the seat of his fundamental education, having graduated from a course of studies at the White Hall High in 1900.

Preferring medicine above all other professions, Dr. Peters capably foresaw in Bennett the ideal of his ambition and consequently matriculated as a Freshman in this college. Having previously obtained considerable experience in the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy, it has been possible for him to display an essential originality, which in conjunction with his acquisition of knowledge from this institution will be of an increasing advantage to him as well as beneficial throughout his future career.

He is a member of the Delta Omicron Alpha Fraternity.

John Dustin Pollard was born at La-Fayette, Indiana, on December 17, 1870. He graduated from the Ford High School with the class of 1888.

John became a locomotive fireman on the L. & E. W. R. R., where he rapidly advanced and was a locomotive engineer at the age of 21 years. Has been employed as locomotive engineer on the Chicago and Northwestern R. R. for 23 years.

He is a member of the Chicago Gun Club, Chesterfield Country Club, Div. 683 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Lodge 698, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Local 402 International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers. Member of the Chicago Board of Underwriters. Entered Bennett in fall of 1911; president of the Phi Delta Fraternity, 1914-15; member of thirty-second degree, Ancient Free Scottish Rites Masons and Noble of the Mystic Shrine.

Sheppard Remington was born in Kadan, Russia, August 15, 1893. Leaving this country in his early childhood he landed and settled in DesMoines, Iowa. He then moved to Chicago, Illinois, for a definite settlement. He received his preliminary education at the John M. Smyth Public School and the Joseph Medill High School of this city.

Having determined to study medicine, Sheppard selected Bennett Medical College as his Alma Mater, joining the graduating class in their Freshman year.

Dr. Remington is a member of the Zeta Mu Phi Fraternity; Cook County Quiz Class; Thomas Jefferson Club of the Hebrew Institute.

Frank Julius Resch has Camden, N. J., for his birthplace on March 23, 1888, later removing to Philadelphia, where he attended the public schools. He is a graduate of Brooks' Classical School, class of 1910.

Frank J. commenced his medical course at the Reliance Medical College, where he completed his Freshman year. His Sophomore year was taken at the C. C. M. & S., coming to Bennett a Junior. In him we found a loyal friend as well as a good student. Besides his medical studies he spent three years at Cook County Hospital as an attendant, and this vast experience is the stepping stone to his future success, of which we all feel positive.

Dr. Resch is a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Frank R. Rivera was born on September 17, 1888, in Mayaguez, P. R. Here he attended the Mayaguez Public School, and was an assessor of property for the Porto Rican Government for three years. Later he came to the United States and entered the St. Charles, Mo., High School, graduating in 1911. He commenced his medical education at Valparaiso University Medical Department, where he completed his Freshman year, coming to Bennett a Sophomore.

During the entire time spent at Bennett he has proven himself a loyal classmate and good student, and now is prepared to return to Porto Rico and practice his chosen profession, and we all join in wishing him success.

Ira Boyd Robertson was born at Talcott, W. Va., on August 3, 1888, later removing to Harrisburg, Pa. He is a graduate of the Harrisburg High School, class 1905. After graduation he was associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as accountant from 1905 to 1911.

Deciding, however, that medicine was his chosen vocation, Ira matriculated at Bennett with the class of 1915. He soon became a very active and valuable member and by his pleasant manner and good fellowship won the respect of the entire class. In appreciation of his executive abilities we elected him President of our Class during our Junior year. He also filled the office of Business Manager of the Plexus, which positions he held with much credit.

This year he is a member of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Robertson is a leader of our class, a very active member of the Cook County Quiz Class, and a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Joseph Clegg Ross has Chicago, Illinois, as his birthplace, on July 16, 1892. He received his early education in the public schools of this city and was graduated from St. Phillips High School with the class of 1911.

Aspiring early in life to become a student of medicine, it was only a question of time before his hopes were realized. J. C. commenced his studies at Bennett with the class of 1915, having been with us the entire four years.

Dr. Ross is one of the founders of Chapter Xl of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity and deserves much credit for the growth of this Fraternity at Bennett. He was also active in all college and class affairs, having served on several committees.

David N. Schaffer is a native son of Chicago, Illinois, having arrived among the members of his family in the land of the living on August 25, 1880. He attended the grammar school and was graduated at the age of fourteen, and from the Immaculate Conception High School four years later. He then attended the Bryant & Stratton Business college for two years, after which he became interested in the theatrical mechanical construction. In this capacity he traveled extensively on the North American Continent, visiting every state in the Union. He matriculated at Bennett in January, 1912.

He has been very active in the past four years in all class affairs. He was appointed chairman of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Schaffer is a member of the Loyola Research Society and Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Karl H. Schmidt, Chicago, Illinois, German by birth, American by adoption and spirit.

An osteopath for quite a number of years, and he enjoys the distinction of being an honorary member of the "California Association of Mechano-Therapists, Naturopathic Physicians, and Orthopedic Surgeons." The following in our friend's opinion, will suffice in the way of "history." Going on in his deliberations, he thinks this history might assume the character of an autobiography, and writing one's own bibiography, he holds, is a privilege only great men enjoy.

Abe Shafer, Jr., has Edgerton, Mo., as his birth place, on August 17, 1888. He attended the public and high schools of Edgerton, and graduated from Williams Jewell College, of Libertyville, Missouri.

Dr. Shafer commenced the study of medicine at the University Medical School of Kansas City, Mo., where he completed his Junior year, coming to Bennett a Senior.

Dr. Shafer is a member of the Phi Chi Fraternity.

Louis Carl Sondel, Ph. G., Ph. C., was born at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, on May 7, 1891. He attended the public and high school of Plymouth, Wisconsin. This was followed by a course in pharmacy and chemistry at Marquette University, graduating with the degree of Ph. G., and Ph. C., in 1911.

He commenced his medical education in the medical department of Marquette University, where he completed his Freshman year, coming to Bennett a Sophomore, and has attained the goal of his ambition, and we all join in wishing him success.

Dr. Sondel is a member of the Zeta Mu Phi Medical Fraternity.

Stephen Stephens, R. Ph., was born in Austria on September 15, 1880. From early childhood he was raised in Kingston, Pa., where he received his early education and later graduated from the West Wyoming High School in 1898.

Working as a drug apprentice for several years, he successfully passed the Pennsylvania State Board of Pharmacy in 1903 and engaged in the drug business at Kingston, Pa., in 1904. Stevens commenced his medical studies at the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, in 1910, at which institution he completed his Junior year, and realizing the advantages offered by Bennett, he came to Chicago, entering the class of 1915. In him we find a good student, as well as an active member in the class organization.

Dr. Stevens is a member of the Bio-Chemical Society of Philadelphia, and Phi Delta Fraternity.

William Jewell Wallingsford was born February 19, 1877, at Kearney, Missouri. He attended the public school of Holt, Missouri, and received his high school training at the Holt High School, graduating in 1894.

After spending a few years in business with great success, he conceded that his vocation was medicine, so he dropped all his undertakings and entered the medical department of the University of Illinois, in 1909. There he spent his first three years very successfully. He entered Bennett for his Senior year, where during his short stay he has made splendid success in his studies and closely attached himself to many friends, who join in wishing him success.

Dr. Wallingsford is a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Thomas F. Walsh was born on June 4, 1888, at Chicago, Illinois. He received his grammar and high school training at St. Patrick's School, Chicago.

He began his medical course in Loyola with the class of 1915, and has been with us the entire four years. He was a member of the football squad during 1911 and 1912, and played baseball during the season of 1912.

During our Junior year he held the office of Historian with much credit. Dr. Walsh is a member of the Indiana Club.

John Edgar Walter, D. O., was born in Miami County, Indiana, on January 13, 1876. He attended the county school and graduated from the Peru High School. Mr. Walter then became connected with the circuit courts of Miami County, Indiana, as court bailiff for several years. Later removing to the State of Washington, he embarked in the mercantile business for some time.

John entered the science of osteopathy, in 1907, having practiced in Southern Idaho for three years, and coming to Chicago in 1910; he conducted a clinic at the National School of Chiropractic. Realizing the advantage of a thorough medical training, Dr. Walter entered Bennett in the Fall of 1911, having been with us the entire four years.

Dr. Walter has our best wishes for success.

Benson Earl Washburn gave his parents untold joy when he announced his arrival by lusty yells at North East, Pa., on July 29th, 1875. His preliminary education was secured at Hawordeen, Nebraska, and later he attended Yukton and Highland Park College. Our friend being desirous of imparting some of his knowledge to others, decided to become a pedagogue and to train the growing minds of the students in the public schools of Iowa, which position he held for several years.

Dr. Washburn has attended Bennett for his entire course and we now give him our best wishes for his success in medicine. Dr. Washburn is a member of the A. F. & A. M., No. 2, R. A. M, and also the Phi Delta Fraternity.

Wenceslaus J. Wawrzynski was born August 20, 1882, in Makow, Poland. Receiving his early education in the schools of Makow, he came to the United States and completed his education in Reynoldsville, Pa. Successfully following his vocation of civil and mining engineer for ten years, his last position being as manager of coal miners for the Indiana Coal Co., in Indiana County, Pa., he decided to study medicine, so taking a pre-medical course, he entered Jenner Medical College, where he studied one year, coming to Bennett a Sophomore. Dr. Wawrzynski has distinguished himself in his studies, and is one of our best students.

He is a loyal supporter of all our class affairs and functions. Dr. Wawrzynski is a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Joseph G. Weber had the honor of being born at Pewaukee, Wisconsin, in the year of 1884. His early education was secured in the public schools of the town of his birth, and later on his thirst for knowledge brought him to Valparaiso University.

Dr. Weber attended during his Freshman year, the C. C. M. & S. of Chicago, and has been with us for the past three years. Our best wishes are given for his future success.

Benjamin Maurice Wolin, Ph. R. C., was born on October 22, 1888, in Moscow, Russia. After arriving in America, he followed the pursuits of knowledge in the Burr public school, and Valparaiso University. Later, he attended the Chicago College of Pharmacy and was successful in passing the State Board of Pharmacy, in 1906.

His extensive understanding of compounding drugs was, however, exceeded by a greater desire to learn their various therapeutic actions. Thus it was that "Bennie" matriculated at Bennett when the class of '15 was in its infancy, and has proven himself a valuable addition to the class through the duration of the entire four years.

Dr. Wolin has our best wishes for success.

Post Graduates

J. F. Beseler
C. F. Crosby
L. E. Jordan

Other Members of Senior Class

B. Augustus
H. W. Bau
G. J. Blake
H. V. Brunker
M. R. Cruz
F. A. Elders
R. D. Ellis
W. A. Foulkes
M. J. Goldberg
P. Hertel
C. Kell
C. R. McGuffie
E. P. Nolan
M. Pacella
J. E. Schallmo
A. F. Schuettler
C. H. Smith
Wm. P. Stapleton
E. H. Updike
C. S. White
M. L. Weir

The Senior Class in Verse.

It was a jolly bunch of fellows
  Who gathered in the hall
Waiting for Dr. Robertson
  To give his first roll call.
They were the Senior medics,
  About one-hundred five in all;
Chaps of all nationalities,
  From all parts of the ball.
Boys at home in Chicago,
  Boys from foreign lands:
Boys from North and boys from South,
  All joined in shaking hands.
One lad was slow to mix with us;
  He came from Russian lands;
Sondel spoke his language
  By using both his hands.
But all in all it was a set
  Of jolly good time lads;
Some worked to earn their spendings,
  While others spent their dad's.

—V. J. N.

HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS

GREETINGS. Hitherto, others doubtless more worthy, have written concerning the past, thus it may seem needless that I re-narrate events already recorded. To chronicle all the events of interest which have occurred since these many Seniors launched forth on the wide sea of medicine would require more space than can possibly be allotted to this class; we can but touch upon the salient points; the more notable features in the history, filled with teeming interest.

The lover of history, when moved by the exaltation of his spirit, eager for erudite and intellectual sensation, will find in the wondrous deeds of these superb annals—achieved in the everlasting pages of our glorious past —those real and poignant images that, in supernatural redundance, come to his senses in order to gratify them anew with an idealistic sketch of their forms, which produces in his soul a sublime inspiration and delectable ecstasy.

The Senior class of 1915, whose unquestioned unity and invincible spirit—principles which constitute the motto of that standard which it firmly and proudly displays—has played no minor part in the brilliant history of the well-known Medical Department of Loyola University, and it is with pride, yet not unmixed with modesty that we state, while not pioneers in Loyola's upbuilding, we have at least been eager seconds in the pursuance of its noble ideals.

When Bennett re-opened her beneficent lecture halls, in order that she might reveal to us the true secrets which Science holds as its most precious jewels, on or about the first of October, 1911, Time witnessed a memorable event for both Loyola as well as the medical profession at large, for on that day the class of 1915 entered its precincts as freshmen, and since that time have held the front in all the lines of college life, forging steadily forward until now, that we are soon to be launched forth upon the billowy sea of life, to sink or swim.

Our first glimpse of life in a medical institution was given us by our predecessors, the Sophomores, who proceeded to demonstrate their originality and sense of humor in such ways as they deemed fitting. Upon our arrival we were met by our antagonists, where a brave effort was made to prevent a "drouth." And let it here be said to our credit, that unorganized as we were, the battle was not without a most wholesome "come-back" to the recalcitrant "Sophs."

Following this, after having demonstrated our ability as warriors, we settled down to the routine work before us, bent upon the more serious things of life.

Later, seeing the necessity of class organization, we resolved to strengthen our heroic body by the establishment of a proper leadership, so a meeting was called to consider the election of class officers. After an

hour or more of warm "stump speeches," the following officers were elected:

Michael F. J. Donovan . . . . . President
V. B. Mariceau . . . . . Vice-president
M. M. Duffy . . . . . Secretary
H. T. A. Brady . . . . . Treasurer
O. A. Kreml . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms

From this time on, the exaltation of spirit and endeavor which the class of 1915 truly possessed, manifested itself no longer as a potential force, nor as a passive agent to be spoken of and not exhibited, for the remainder of the year was amply filled with events of seething activity, only rivaled by our record of the succeeding years.

In athletics, we have been equally well represented, having a majority of our heroic athletes on the regular teams; football, basketball and baseball. Their efforts have but served to contribute additional feathers to our well-filled cap!

Our initial social function of the year was a banquet held at the Congress Hotel, it being conceded the most successful in the whole of Bennett's history. Needless to say, that it lacked nothing in the light of activity and merriment, not to mention an epicurean repast of most royal savor. We were honored by the presence of our august faculty, among whom was the esteemed Reverend Father Spaulding, S. J., whose gentle dignity, yet genial humor contributed an added attractiveness to the evening. Professor Arthur B. Rankin acted as toastmaster, responding in the characteristic and ingenious manner for which he is loved and admired. Speeches were delivered by members of the faculty apropos of the occasion, serious, humorous and witty.

Later in the year, the college banquet, held at the Sherman House, did much to rival the first occasion, and in any event was very much appreciated and enjoyed.

However, Time rolled on with all her frictionless majesty, and in due course we were back on the campus for our second year's work, imbued with nascent energy and renewed ambition, as befitted us in our lofty position as Sophomores. Eager to begin the new year prepared, we at once proceeded to elect class officers for the ensuing term, with the result that our loyal friend and co-worker, Michael J. Donovan, was elected president for a second term of office, proving in but a meagre way the esteem that we felt and continue to feel for so able a man. As his collaborators, the following served a most worthy term:

R. C. Oldfield . . . . . Vice-president
R. C. Konle . . . . . Secretary
J. J. Zak . . . . . Treasurer
O. A. Kreml . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms

Professor O. C. Huber was unanimously elected Honorary President.

Our next procedure was to drill the incoming class into the first principles of student life, fulfilling the normal feudal law held between all Sophomores and Freshmen since time immemorial. It was a great battle, and

one long remembered as our most brilliant victory.

Our first social function of the year was a banquet, held in the Florentine Room of Hotel Congress. As usual, it was a success. Besides other notable features of the occasion, Dr. O. C. Huber acted as Toastmaster, officiating in a manner at once appropriate and humorous.

The athletic department this year opened with renewed enthusiasm and fresh endeavor, we being highly honored when our classmate, Roy M. Montford, was elected captain of the football team for the season of 1912. How well we were represented is a matter of common history, and it is with gratification and esteem that we regard our athletes.

On September 26, 1913, we entered upon the duties of our Junior year, keenly feeling the ever fast approaching goal for which we were striving, eyes ahead toward that elusive Mecca not to be attained save through the moisture of toil, damp upon our brows.

Realizing the importance of an "early start," and having long before established amateur "party gangs" of no mean significance, all were eager for election of class officers. Accordingly, each man voting according to his own ideas, the following were elected:

Ira B. Robertson.....President
I. C. Jenks.....Vice-president
E. G. Brust.....Secretary
F. B. Pearce.....Treasurer
J. E. Zaremba.....Sergeant-at-Arms

As Juniors, our duty embraced the task of getting out the Year Book, a proceeding looked forward to with much excitement and speculation. Casting about us, we began searching the talents and accomplishments of our classmates, looking for appropriate executive officers of so important an undertaking. Finally, after days of indecision, headed by R. C. Oldfield as editor-in-chief, the whole crew of artists, editors, "quill pushers," poets, dramatists, humorists fell into line and "got busy." The fruit of their combined efforts was embodied in that most wonderful of chryselephantine works, "The Plexus." Never before nor since has such a literary masterpiece been born of medical brains, from the gold letters embossed on its front cover to the last fly leaf, and we are proud of it.

However, lest the gentle reader think that all our efforts of the Junior year were serious ones, and likewise, lest the now scattered class of 1914 think we have forgotten the fact, let here be mentioned an affray between these same classes that will live in our memories for many a day yet to come, and be handed down to posterity as an example of Junior prowess. Let us not discuss it. Modesty forbids us offering further proof of our prodigious accomplishments lest we give offense to those less blessed with a host of victories. Draw the waiting curtain over the rest of that memorable year, and when it again rises, behold us in that most coveted of havens, that most envied of positions, that most blissful of palaces, the sanctum-sanctorum of all our student life—the Senior Hall!

It was not until now, with but a few short weeks between us and the goal we sought that we realized how near we were to the beginning of the

end. It was not until now that its full meaning, flooding our minds and hearts like a golden sunbeam, dawned upon us, this entrance into the rank of the profession; to lessen human suffering and alleviate the ills of the unfortunate.

Early in the beginning of the year, a class meeting was called for the election of officers. If we believed that the elections of preceding years had been heated, this last and final one broke all existing records, each candidate eager for the honor of an office during Senior year. We were divided fairly equally into three factions, each striving to place its chosen in office.

It was only after four hot, wild, tempestuous hours that the affair was terminated. the following officers being elected:

Michael F. J. Donovan.....President
O. A. Kreml.....1st Vice-President
C. G. Lyons.....2nd Vice-President
J. J. Zak.....Treasurer
E. G. Brust.....Editor-in-Chief
R. C. Oldfield.....Associate Editor
R. M. Montford.....Valedictorian
G. W. Huber.....Recording Secretary
E. E. Keitzer.....Corresponding Secretary
R. F. Elmer.....Asst. Corresponding Secretary
J. N. Knochel.....Financial Secretary
C. W. Rice.....Sergeant-at-Arms
D. H. McChesney.....Salutatorian
Ira Connolly.....Historian
R. E. Jarrell.....Class Prophet
C. S. Bucher.....Asst. Sergeant-at-Arms
E. G. Harris.....Class Will
A. H. Bennewitz.....Class Poet

Let it here be said, out of the depth and sincerity of our appreciation, and the genuine regard that we have had just occasion to entertain, during the three years that he has been president, Michael F. J. Donovan has loyally exemplified all that we believed him to be, and has proven the sterling gentleman of indisputable honor that his smiling, genial face first made us believe. We take this occasion to thank him and his associates for the fair, just and always unprejudiced attitude which they have exhibited throughout, and to wish them all the success in life that their loyalty deserves.

In closing, dear comrades, when history becomes the present, and all the yesterdays are gathered up and bartered for tomorrows, let us link our future to a star, and soar over the heads of the sluggards, bent on a journey of success and happiness, won by a knowledge that we have done well.

"And when thyself, dear heart, with shining foot shall pass
Among the guests, star-scattered upon the grass,
And in thy joyous errand reach the spot where I made one,
Turn down an empty glass!"

IRA CONNOLLY, 1915.

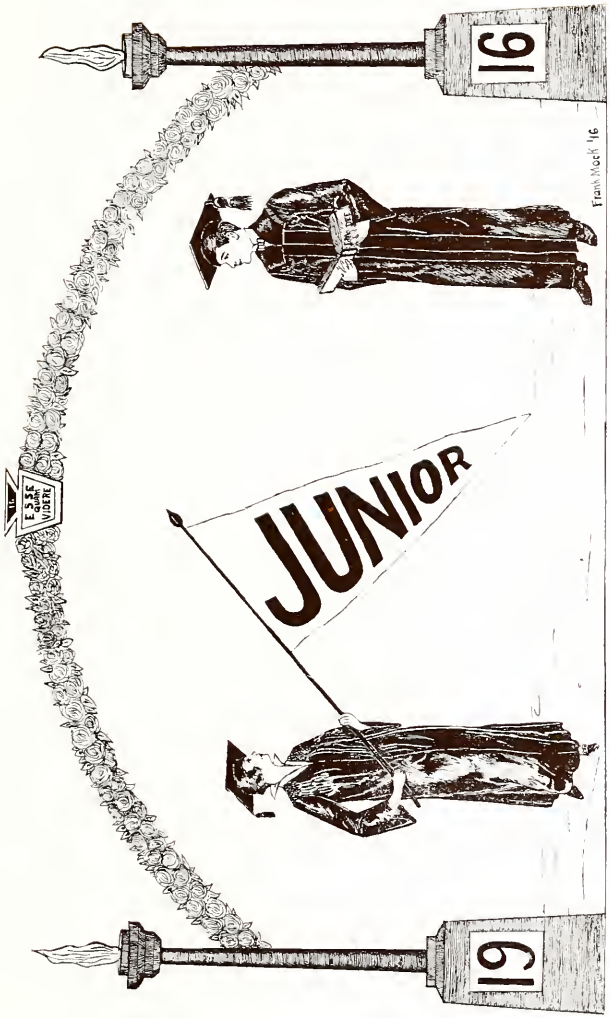
THE DOCTOR'S DREAM.

I am sitting alone, by the surgery fire, with my pipe alight, now the day is done;
The village is quiet, the wife's asleep, the child is hushed, and the clock strikes one!
And I think to myself, as I read the Journal, and I bless my life for the peace upstairs,
That the burden's sore for the best of men, but few can dream what a doctor bears;
For here I sit at the close of a day, whilst others have counted their profit and gain,
And I have tried as much as a man can do, in my humble manner to soften pain;
I've warned them all, in a learned way, of careful diet, and talked of tone;
And when I have preached of regular meals, I've scarcely had time to swallow my own.
I was waked last night in my first long sleep, when I crawled to bed from my rounds—dead beat.
"Ah, the Doctor's called!" and they turned and snored, as my trap went rattling down the street.
I sowed my oats, pretty wild they were, in the regular manner when life was free;
For a medical student isn't a saint, any more than your orthodox Pharisee!
I suppose I did what others have done, since the whirligig round of folly began;
And the ignorant pleasures I loved as a boy, I have pretty well cursed since I came to be man.
But still I recall through the mist of years, and through the portals of memory steal,
The kindly voice of a dear old man who talked to us lads of the men who heal,
Of the splendid mission in life for those who study the science that comes from God
Who buckle the armor of Nature on, who bare their breasts and who kiss the rod.
So the boy disappeared in the faith of the man, and the oats were sowed, but I never forgot
There were few better things in the world to do than lose all self in the doctor's lot.
So I left life that had seemed so dear, to earn a crust that isn't so cheap,
And I bought a share of a practice here, to win my way, and to lose my sleep,
To be day and night at the beck and call of men who ail and women who lie;
To know how often the rascals live, and see with sorrow the dear ones die;
To be laughed to scorn as a man who fails, when nature pays her terrible debt;
To give a mother her first-born's smile, and leave the eyes of the husband wet;
To face and brave the gossip and stuff that travels about through country town;
To be thrown in the way of hysterical girls, and live all terrible scandals down;
To study at night in the papers here of new disease and of human ills;
To work like a slave for a weary year, and then be cursed when I send my bills!

Upon my honor, we're not too hard on those who cannot afford to pay.
For nothing I've cured the widow and child, for nothing I've watched till the night turned day;
I've earned the prayers of the poor, thank God, and I've borne the sneers of the pampered beast,
I've heard confessions and kept them safe as a sacred trust like a righteous priest.
To do my duty I never have sworn, as others must do in this world of woe,
But I've driven away to the bed of pain, through days of rain, through nights of snow.

As here I sit and I smoke my pipe, when the day is done and the wife's asleep,
I think of that brother-in-arms who's gone, and utter—well, something loud and deep!
And I read the Journal and I fling it down, and I fancy I hear in the night that scream,
Of a woman who's crying for vengeance; Hark! no, the house is still! It's a doctor's dream!

—Anonymous.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Frank Mock '16
JUNIOR
ESSE QUAM VIDERE
19

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

I. S. Haney, Vice-President R. R. Kirkpatrick, Secretary
A. W. Burke, President
J. M. McSparin, Treasurer. N. V. Graves, Editor-in-Chief
M. W. K. Byrne, Business Manager
G. E. Herschel, Sergeant-at-Arms W. D. Hall, Sergeant-at-Arms

CLASS OF 1916

JUNIORS

A. W. Burke . . . . . President
I. S. Haney . . . . . Vice-president
R. R. Kirkpatrick . . . . . Secretary
J. M. McSparin . . . . . Treasurer
W. D. Hall . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms
G. E. Herschel . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms

Class Colors—Scarlet and White.

COMMITTEES.

1916 Em Dee.

Nathaniel G. Graves . . . . . Editor-in-chief
Maurice W. K. Byrne . . . . . Business Manager

Finance.

R. H. George, Chairman
G. A. Klein
F. E. Kunce

Sick Committee.

H. O. Lindholm
W. Dixon
J. M. McSparin

Location.

F. J. Cicotte, Chairman
R. B. T. Sweeney
A. Sodaro

Invitations.

H. T. Little, Chairman
A. S. Porter
W. J. Pickett

Music.

B. Beckendorf, Chairman
F. Heda
F. S. Powers

Anderson, J. V. Oglesby, Texas.
What care I for the practice of medicine so long as baseball endures? He fans them all, ladies included.

Anderson, G. F. Hamilton, Ontario, Can.
The epitome of ponderosity,
And unlimited verbosity.
Lord, his patients walk a mile,
Just to see his pleasant smile.

Bengoa, J. T. Ponce, Porto Rico.
(Art Committee.)
None of your wild stuff for me. I got thrown once and that's sufficient.

Benkendorf, Bernard Chicago, Ill.
(Autobiography Committee.)
Alias "Dutch." Oh! Sub. Star of the 1912 football team. He's a bear with the gloves. Ask Herschel.

"Failure is not the worst thing in the world; the very worst is not to try."

Betthauser, J. R. Chicago, Ill.
(Class Historian.)
He labors hard but always reaps the reward, always, once and for all.

Bossard, S. L. Saegerstown, Pa.
Takes his bacchanalian orgies by proxy. If bucking is what we are in this world for, emphatically, I am in it.

Boyer, C. E. Battle Creek, Mich.
(Subscription Committee.) (Phi Delta.) Such a good fellow that nothing should be said about him. He's a baseball enthusiast.

Brandon, W. L. Essex, Missouri.
Red O'Leary, the surgeon. Nuf sed. Means well and is harmless.

"Folks that think too much of what's a-comin' most likely won't attend to what there is."

Brown, E. R. Chicago, Ill.
"Long experience hath made him sage."

Buehler, A. Chicago, Ill.
"In her alone 'twas natural to please."

Burke, A. W. Chicago, Ill.
(Phi Delta Epsilon.)
Our worthy president. Nothing great is lightly won, nothing won is lost, every good deed nobly done will repay the cost.

Byrne, M. W. K. Chicago, Ill.
(Business Manager Em Dee.)
Worked hard for the success of the Em Dee. Slogan—How many books did you sell?

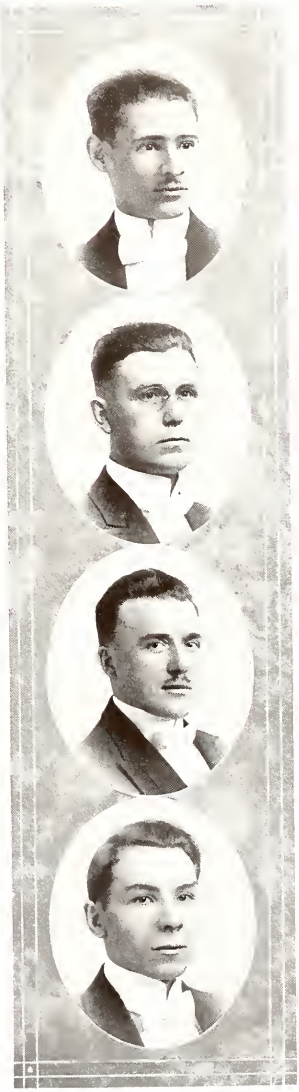
"If we magnify the faults of another, we lower ourselves in doing so. We stoop while using the microscope."

Caban, E. J. Aguadilla, Porto Rico.
A midget in size but always can be heard. If you want an argument just start something with him.

Chiasson, J. P. Chicago, Ill.
Quiet and studious. Well liked by all who know him.

Chiasson, M. J. Chicago, Ill.
Steady, safe, conservative and earnest. Why banter words?

Chiasson, T. J. Chicago, Ill.
What has been said about the above likewise applies to Timothy.



"No wind serves him who has no destined port."

Cicotte, F. J. Detroit, Michigan.
(Advertising Committee.)
(Phi Delta.)
The diplomat of the class. A friend to everybody. Seldom speaks but when he does, He's usually right?

Collins, V. N. Reedsburg, Wis.
"Eddie." Rah for the White Sox. A newcomer among us and looks like there would be a cardiac cure for someone in the front row.

Dailey, R. W. (Phi Delta.) Romney, W. Va.
The Virginia dare who never does anything unless he does it right. Dillard says he is fond of the fair sex.

Davidson, F. F. Carrier Mills, Illinois.
The little shaver. A friend of Jackson which in itself is sufficient to convict him. A persistent laborer on the texts.

"The top is for those who are looking for room rather than company."

DeAlarid, Leon J. Perez Mexico City, Mex. (Cartoon Committee.)
His remedies are all original but weirdly aboriginal.

Dillard, G. P. (Phi Delta.) Martinsville, Va.
The kid of pharmaceutical celebrity. Listen to that brogue. Always present and very attentive, which means—I fear not the X's.

Dixon, William Benton Harbor, Mich.
McLane's Herzog's and Huber's assistant. An ethereal sniffer by predestination.

Dobbins, T. (Phi Delta.) Chicago, Ill.
O Doctor! May be seen at the Congress Hotel by appointment only. Purveyor of Piedmonts.

"The sand that has run through the glass of Time is not the sand to keep in mind."

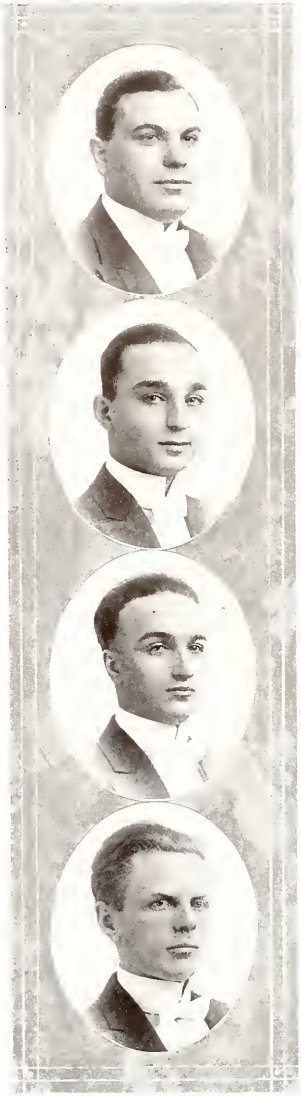
Dunham, R. W. (Phi Delta.) Angola, Ind. (Phi Delta.)
A very prompt and studious lad. He who minds his own business is kept busy. Gundrum's standby.

Eterno, J. Chicago, Ill.
The auburn haired doctor from the land of Rome.

Falk, H. W. Chicago, Ill.
Said to be sailing upon the sea to matrimony—fears being captured by the Germans. Don't talk when you have nothing to say.

Feldman, Max (Zeta Mu Phi.) Chicago, Ill.
Specialist in medicine and heart diseases.

"Who learns, and learns, but acts not what he knows, is one who ploughs and ploughs, but never sows."



Feldman, Wm. (Zeta Mu Phi.) Chicago, Ill.
Iss it Maxie or Willie? However I am both here.

Finkelberg, I. (Zeta Mu Phi.) Chicago, Ill.
(Subscription Committee.)
Ike, me for the warehouse. None but himself can be his parallel.

Gburczyk, F. H. Joliet, Ill.
Professor, er, er-er-er-er-br-g-g. Here. From Joliet but not yet confined within the stone wall unless his leave is daily.

Geroge, R. H. (Phi Delta.) Leland, Ill.
(Subscription Committee.)
The Patrick Henry of the class. "Give me liberty or————. I'm for the Allies."

"We know what we are but not what we may be."

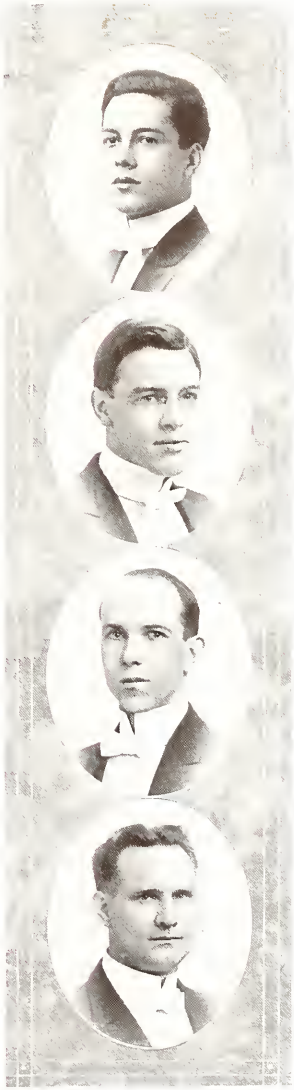
Glassner, C. F. Chicago, Ill.
A little bashful to begin with, but in the end he gets there.

Glover, C. W. Chicago, Ill.
(Finance Committee.)
Charley, the information clerk. Some bowler.

Gomberg, H. Chicago, Ill.
"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

Goodwin, G. C. (Phi Delta.) Rockport, Ill.
(Autobiography Committee.)
Boiling over with energy; a first class student who attends to his own business.

"He is half done who has made a good beginning."



Gotay, J. B. (Phi Chi Delta.) Porto Rico.
Love! Ah, that's a word to conjure with.

Graves, N. V. (Phi Delta.) Chicago, Ill.
(Editor-in-Chief of the Em Dee.)
Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. The best is none too good for him.

Gundrum, M. D. (Phi Delta.) Angola, Ind.
The differential diagnosis between me and Dunham? Well, Dunham has hair and I haven't.

Hall, W. D. Olney, Ill.
(Finance Committee.)
Large and spacious. "What shall I do to be forever known?"

"The great man expects everything of himself; the small man expects everything of others."

Haney, I. S. Benton Harbor, Mich.
(Phi Delta.) (Assistant Editor.)
A good scout. A better friend could not be had. Benton Harbor's finest product.

Harris, C. P. (Phi Delta.) Daisy, Mo.
(Photograph Committee.)
A good student and a good scout. No, I won't be in to-night, boys; I have a date with Ed.

Haughey, G. C. Chicago, Ill.
His heart is not in his work, it is somewhere else.

Heda, Frank (Zeta Mu Phi.) Chicago, Ill.
(Advertising Committee.)
The horse fancier. Gives them exercise twice a year and more if he deems it necessary.

"The less friction, the less wear, and the more speed."

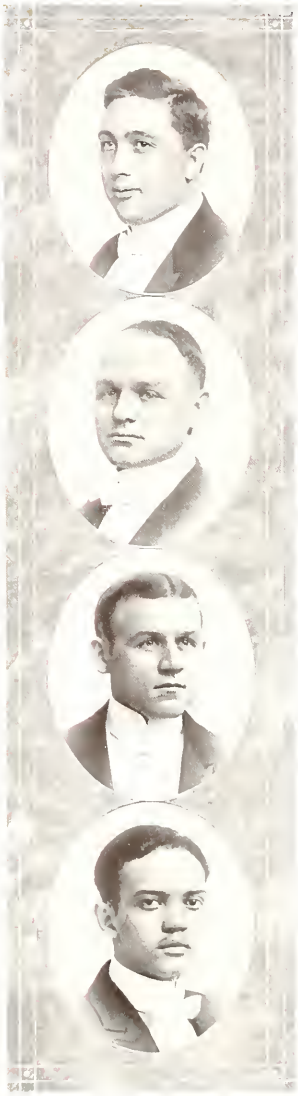
Heiligenstein, R. C. Freeburg, Ill.
(Phi Delta.)
Holy Stone. A friend worth having. Soon there will be no parting there.

Heiss, J. E. Chicago, Ill.
Has a maiden's voice,—almost like a prayer.

Hennessey, R. A. Chicago, Ill.
A specialist at pocket billiards. "Everyone is as God made him, and oftimes a great deal worse."

Henricksen, K. J. Chicago, Ill.
Think twice before you speak. Thy modesty is a credit to thy merits.

"He who won't be advised can't be helped."



Herschel, G. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
That'a boy, Tubba. Tubba what? Our midget sergeant-at-arms.

Highsmith, L. B. Flat Rock, Ill,
(Finance Committee.)
More than the lb. implies although he is small. His knowledge is not measured by the virtue of his compactness.

Highsmith, C. O. Flat Rock, Ill.
CO_2 ventilation compensated. The ex-treasurer, who like Anderson is very much of the touchy variety.

Honore, S. Porto Rico.
Punk. Slumbering Alge. Yes, Doctor, I take notes.

"Contentment often serves as a brake on the wheels of Progress."

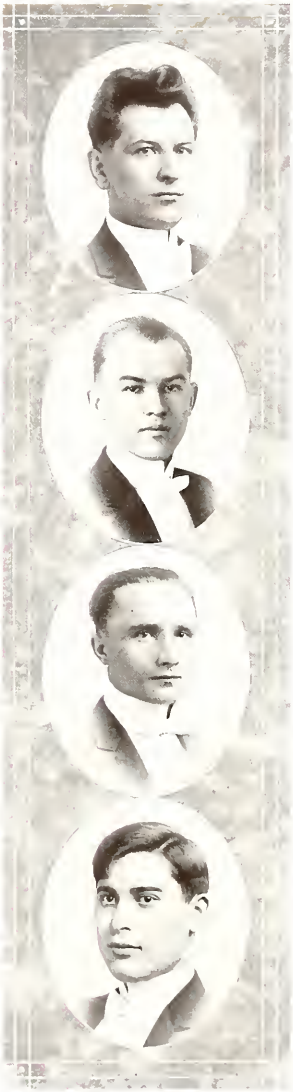
Hubbard, S. M. Benton Harbor, Mich.
Chief surgeon at the Northwestern. Should he die young there would have been a great future before him.

Hurley, E. T. Conneaut, Ohio.
He is a scholar and a good one, dignified, and respected by all.

Jackson, L. L. Carrier Mills, Ill.
I once wrote a book entitled, "Which existed first, the hen or the egg?" The rankest socialist in the class.

Johnson, A. C. Chicago, Ill.
(Social Committee.)
Quiet, dignified and chief "Hello" girl at J. P. H. "She is constant as the morning star."

"And it is also well once in a while to try
to see others as they see themselves."



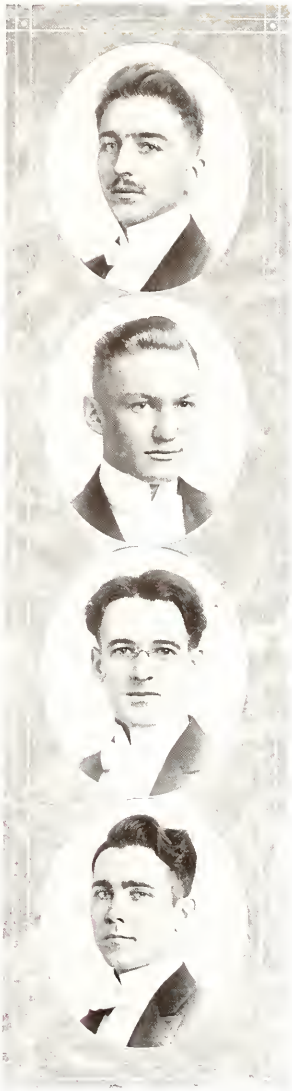
Jonikys, J. J. Chicago, Ill.
On the roll call we find his name, he appears in class just the same.

Kadlitz, F. Chicago, Ill.
Passionately fond of fair maidens and sweet music.

Kalisz, W. F. Chicago, Ill.
Has anybody here seen the carpenter?

Kan, L. J. (Zeta Mu Phi.) Chicago, Ill.
A good scout. If silence is golden he should be a gold mine.

"To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without, is power."—MacDonald.



Karal, A. J. Chicago, Ill.
Since his first arrival at the college, our silent friend has been unceasingly delving after knowledge.

Kegel, A. H. (Phi Delta.) Lansing, Iowa.
A good hearted kid. I'm on my way to Buffalo.

Keho, A. (Phi Delta.) Tacoma, Wash.
A gentleman unconscious of his worth.

Kelly, R. M. (Phi Delta.) Kendall, Wis.
Assistant Editor of the Em Dee.
I move you, Mr. President.

"For he that feeds men serveth few; he serves all who dares be true."

Keshishian, S. K. Schenectady, N .Y.
If you can't speak it, Doctor, sneeze it.

Kirkpatrick, R. R. New Grove, Mo.
(Class Secretary.)
Attains to be a surgeon. Can be found in the Physiology laboratory any time trying his skill.

Klein, G. A. (Phi Delta.) Hoboken, N. J.
Comes from Hoboken. Every man is the architect of his own fun.

Kollar, J. A. Pana, Ill.
Yes, go ahead Professor. It's as clear as mud. There goes that——— fire patrol.

"Be not the first by whom the new are tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

Koppa, W. G. Chicago, Ill.
Seldom seen and never missed.

Kruse, Henry (Phi Delta.) Chicago, Ill.
Nature made him and then she broke the mold.

Kunce, F. E. (Phi Delta.) Chicago, Ill.
The Demonstrator. I will have that tomorrow.

Langford, E. K. Omaha, Neb.
(Phi Delta Epsilon.) (Autobiography Committee.)
He is always "supposing," "believing," "thinking," or for "instancing." Sometimes shaves twice a year.

"Your friend is the man who knows all about you and still likes you."

Lindholm, H. O. Chicago, Ill.
(Phi Delta Epsilion.) (Subscription Committee.)
Always busy. Assistant scientist to the chief scientist of the Scientific Research Society of a scientific school.

Little, H. T. Chicago, Ill.
(Photograph Committee.)
A good scout—works hard.

McGuire, R. D. Chicago, Ill.
One of the quiet members of the class but nevertheless "all there."

Leguen, J. Guantanamo, Cuba.
Silence does not reveal the extent of knowledge. I don't know, doctor.

"To him who says just what he likes 'twill fall to hear some things he doesn't like at all."

McSparin, J. M. Carrier Mills, Ill.
(Class Treasurer.)
Furfurol kid. And yet he has the habit. The monthly installment collector.

Malloy, F. V. Chicago, Ill.
A friendly friend and a kindly stranger. Has his characteristic walk.

Maurer, Frank. (Phi Delta.) Chicago, Ill.
(Autobiography Committee.)
A contestant for a belle in the first row. There with the goods when a Professor wants the real thing and not "bull."

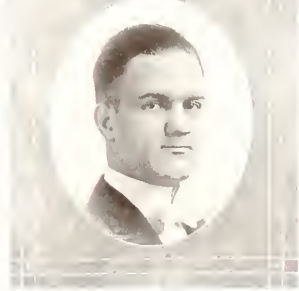
Mauricau, V. Chicago, Ill.
The busy doctor. Professor that isn't the way to pronounce my name.

"The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going."

Mayer, E. V. Chicago, Ill.
See Mac now and then. What does he (the professor) say?

Mock, F. Chicago, Ill.
(Cartoonist.)
The electrical fiend. A little foolishness now and then, is relished by the best of men.

Modert, A. W. Mt. Vernon, Ill.
"Doggone if I want to do it." Irresistible. Always for the uplift of men, saying nothing about the other sex.



Mohr, W. C. (Phi Delta.) Chicago, Ill.
(Finance Committee.)
"There are worse ocupations in this world then feeling a woman's pulse." Oh, girls!

"He shall win the the upward race who
makes the top his breathing place."

Miller, G. L. Chicago, Ill.
Cartoonist. A new comer and as welcome as the flowers in May.

Milliken, A. P. (Phi Delta.) Holbrook, Pa.
(Autobiography Committee.)
"And to his eye there is but one beloved face on earth."

Nathason, I. Chicago, Ill.
Who said cheese sandwich? Constant occupation prevents temptation.

Nicholson, N. H. Schenectady, N. Y.
The terrible Swede. Olson's antagonist. Disciple of Socrates.

"The world is not yet made; do your share today."

Neilson, C. N. Minneapolis, Minn.
(Advertising Committee.)
A good conscientious student. "'Tis not my talent to conceal my thoughts."

Omens, David (Zeta Mu Phi.) Chicago, Ill.
(Assistant Editor.)
Man wants but little here below, but wants that little strong. I love my teacher.

Osborne, A. N. Dungannon, Va.
Does not smoke, drink or chew. Ask Poling.

O'Farrell, P. J. Chicago, Ill.
It is good to begin well, but better to end well.

"Whatever talents we have, those which we use are the ones that count."

Passarella, Frank Chicago, Ill.
Something for nothing. "Whence is thy learning."

Pellettieri, John Chicago, Ill.
Patience is a flower that grows not in everyone's garden.

Pickett, W. J. Chicago, Ill.
Rusty within and without.—"Sure, care is an enemy to life."

Pindell, M. L. (Phi Delta.) Macksburg, Ia.
Obstetrician. I know that stuff; I'm not afraid of flunkin'.

"Don't worry about your work. Do what you can; let the rest go, and smile all the time."

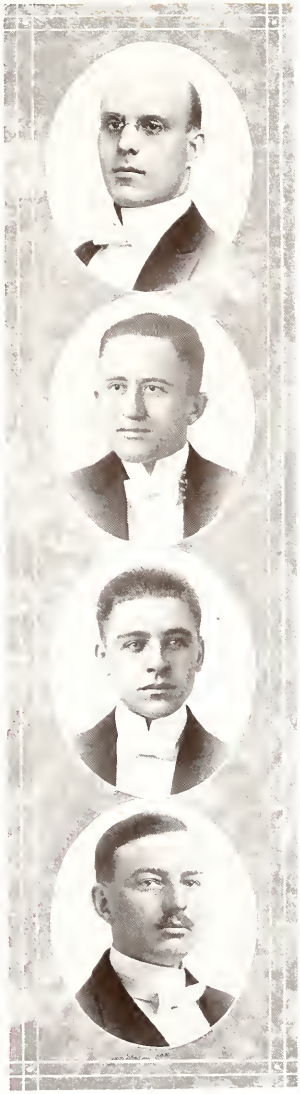
Plant, T. W. Chicago, Ill.
Has a good voice for cooling soup. Always ready for a "rough house,"

Poling, Owen Charleston, W. Va.
The man who says he would not marry the best woman on earth, and still insists that he will bring up his children in the same belief.

Porter, Arthur Elnora, Indiana.
The hydrophobia kid. Hold your hat, the dog is coming.

Powers, F. L. Pipestone, Minn.
(Assistant Editor.)
Pipestone. Quiet but there. An abridgment of all that is pleasant in man.

"The man who is satisfied with things as they are, never makes them better."—System.



Provost, B. W. Peru, N. Y.
Was it stage fright that caused it to fall out or was it———?

Pruner, A. C. Kennard, Nebr.
(Photograph Committee.)
Slew foot. I could see the way that dog run that he was scared.

Read, W. R. Chicago, Ill.
A great friend of Mock. He makes the eagle scream.

Sarginson, R. B. Chicago, Ill.
There's more to him than meets the eye.

"Almost everyone you meet knows more on some subject than you do. Turn that side of him toward you, and learn all you can."

Schwager, Isidor New York.
"So may he rest; his faults lie gently on him."

Schowalter, Irene H. Chicago, Ill.
(Social Committee.)
Irene sees the bright side of everything; she's always jolly and carries a smile for everybody.

Slaney, A. F. Hillsboro, Wis.
A sure heart breaker. What care I for work, worry or trouble? They are but supplementary to my existence.

Sodaro, A. Chicago, Ill.
You're next. Everything is O. K. in our ward, Doctor.

"Making a life comes before making a living."

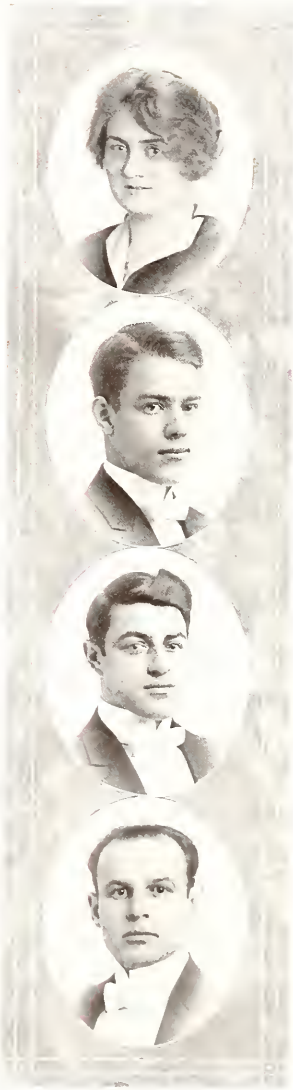
Soldinger, J. L. (Zeta Mu Phi.) Chicago, Ill.
Checker shark. Imagine him in a Scotch attire. For he's a wee thing.

Stefanski, Helen F. Chicago, Ill.
Helen, for her surgery,
Will charge a most enormous fee.

Stokes, Bessie Tipton, Okla.
(Social Committee.)
"Oh to be thin" is the favorite expression of this classmate of ours. Own up to it, Bess.

Stoycoff, C. M. Chicago, Ill.
(Art Committee.)
A child of studious demeanor. One of Mechnikof's disciples.

"Silence is the seed of thought."



Sullivan, N. M. Chicago, Ill.
(Social Committee.)
From this side, that side, any side at all,
They're going to flirt with Sully or none at all.

Swanson, H. T. Chicago, Ill.
What's in a name? The actions speak the man.

Swanson, C. A. Chicago, Ill.
A man of few words. It takes all sorts to make a world.

Sweaney, R. B. T. (Phi Delta.) Canton, O.
Famous T. B. diagnostician. His favorite question, "Are you a married man?"

"It's a wise man who can keep his temper,
for any fool can lose it."

Sczubzybski, N. F. Chicago, Ill.
Roses are red, violets are blue.
Oh you two-and-a-half, how I need you!

Trowbridge, C. W. Bartlesville, Okla.
(Phi Delta.) (Cartoonist.)
Steiner's right hand man in prescription writing.

Van Arsdall, E. P. Chicago, Ill.
Brought fame unto himself by doing a little eye work on the side. Those having poor sight will do well to see him.

Van Slyke, C. E. Chicago, Ill.
(Phi Delta.) (Assistant Editor.)
He was large of stature, but as good at heart as anyone could find.

"To improve the world, begin by improving yourself."

Vertin, J. I. Chicago, Ill.
(Phi Delta. Photograph Committee.)
"Why pick on me." For the latest in hats see our quiet friend.

Wells, G. M. Chicago, Ill.
I refuse to study while Miller shoots those paper wads.

Wilson, William Chicago, Ill.
(Autobiography Committee.)
There are some people who can be merry and can't be wise and there are some who can be wise and can't be merry. Wilson can be both.

Rasck, A. G. Chicago, Ill.
A good kid who enjoys a good time.

"I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."—Holmes.

MEMORABILIA OF THE CLASS OF 1916.

WITH unparalleled gratification, we, the Junior class of 1916, stand on the eve of our third year, and gazing back o'er the vista of trodden fields refreshens the reminiscences of past days by vividly recalling the pleasant associations with our worthy professors, our schoolmates and classmates, our athletic endeavorments, our social successes, the political campaigns and last but not least, our intellectual attainments that thus far have marked the career of our class a decided success in our dear Alma Mater, Bennett Medical College.

That these reminiscences may not be fleeting and transitory, we here present a memoir of our class that gives in a correlated manner a precise and accurate account marking the progress of our class in the sojourn of the past three years, dwelling lightly on minor and in detail on the more important events, so that in after years we may glance o'er these pages and find them a source for refreshing our memories of college days, and in marking the important milestones in the ascent to the higher fertile plains above.

Three years ago, the portals of Bennett opened wide beneath its colossal spires and turrets to welcome in the first model Freshman class that had ever crossed its threshold. Our number, which consisted of representatives from all quarters of the globe, was gifted by the refining influence of several students of the fairer type. There were men from the frozen North, from the sunny South, the far East and the golden West. Some that had ventured from other climes and lands. The majority, however, consisted of members from this and nearby states.

Each one of us was imbued with the requisite will power, as we had assembled here for a purpose, and we were filled with an ambition that superhuman forces alone could deviate from the pathway we had chosen and the profession that we contemplated making our life's work. No matter how dark loomed up the obstacles that obscured the goal and confronted us in our first year's work, we put our shoulders to the wheel and thus far, we have triumphantly conquered. This indominitable spirit not only prevailed in hours of study and research; it also manifested itself in hours devoted to other achievements, social, athletic and political.

The first few days were spent in making our acquaintances with the various departments. The anatomical department proved the most impressive as experienced through the optic and olfactory nerves. It was here that later we spent considerable time under the impressive lecturer and capable artist, Dr. Rankin, who also conducted the histological department. A keen interest was likewise displayed in the various other departments; for remember, had we not the silver-voiced orator of the physiological department, Dr. Horstman; the wizard of organic and inorganic chemistry, Dr. Huber; that genial smile and emphatic, "You've got to get it," Materia Medica man, Dr. Steiner. Here also might be mentioned that long list of professional assistants whose kindly aid was ever at our call, but by recalling a few, as Dr. McClurg, Dr. McClane and Dr. Elliot, recalls all the rest that we encountered in our first year's work.

Our acquaintance with the Sophomore class took place a few days later. Although our modesty would refrain, we must admit that we were defeated on account of the ambuscade and savage tactics employed by our antagonists in trapping us individually. We were not surprised that they should cover our fair countenances with the color symbolic of Springtime, but were astonished at the primeval instinct which seemed as yet so predom-

inant in the class that considered themselves superior to us. We have since forgiven them for this formal introduction as we realized that at that period they were "only Sophomores."

After the war clouds had subsided, we were not long in calling a class meeting, for we realized that in union there was strength. The following class officers were elected: C. E. Galloway, president; R. A. Hennessy, vice-president; R. M. Kelly, secretary; N. V. Graves, treasurer; H. Kruse and A. W. Burke as sergeant-at-arms.

Being thus permanently organized and having a very capable set of officers, we were now "e pluribus unum." Our class soon became the most popular in school, but more than all, gained recognition as a class possessing qualities that characterized us as a model class, a distinction we have retained to the present day.

Our social affairs during this year were a tremendous success. The big event that rounded up the social activities of our class was the reception ball tendered the faculty and entire student body in compliment to the outgoing Seniors. This unique function took place in the beautiful Louis XVI ballroom of the Sherman Hotel, March 28, 1913. It was voted by all as the biggest and most pleasant social event ever given by a Freshman class, if not by the school.

Before we were aware of it, the Freshmen finals were due; social and athletic activities were forgotten. Every spare moment was utilized in reviewing the year's course, and we were well rewarded by the high marks obtained.

Vacation days were now at hand. We were all glad to receive a little recreation, but it was with reluctance that we departed from our jolly friends and from the scenes of our happy Freshman days.

A few Summer months of recreation, and we found ourselves again at old Bennett. Our number had considerably increased by the addition of new members from other colleges and those that had taken a year's rest after their Freshman year.

On account of the experience gained in our first year, we were not long in calling a class meeting and electing the following officers: R. H. George, president; M. W. K. Byrne, vice-president; H. C. Methany, secretary; C. O. Highsmith, treasurer; Dr. A. B. Rankin, as our honorary president.

After the election of our class officers, it was our duty to properly initiate our new arrivals. The customary practice of hazing the Freshman class was sharply censured by our dean, who appealed to our honor and implored us not to deface our fair record with deeds of barbarism as usually inflicted upon the incoming class. A more rational method was proposed, which was warmly endorsed by Father Spaulding. Namely, to invite the unsophisticated new beginners out to a free-for-all game of football and utterly defeat them, so as to curb their unsatiated importance around the institution. Being a broad-minded class, and realizing that perhaps the old customary method could be substantiated by a more rational one in making the Freshmen realize their place in a college, we acted accordingly, and on the following Saturday invited them out to a free-for-all football game. It must pain the Freshmen yet to recall how utterly they were defeated, and we refrain from further humiliation by withholding the score.

The depressed spirit of the class was evident for a week, after which they assumed so haughty a dispostion and became so decorous in their manner that we were greatly perplexed as what to do with this state of affairs. Our patience as well as that of others, was finally exhausted, as conditions were daily growing worse, so that we decided to readopt the old method which had produced the desired effect in previous years—initiate the Freshmen in "ye olden style" so that they might realize their insignificance.

We therefore did unto others as others had done unto us. This wasn't quite in conformity with the old adage, but we saw no other resources. In order that all might benefit, and none escape, we cunningly trapped them as they strolled to school one morning, tied their hands and feet, and after all had been captured, some of our boys proved their ability and ingenuity as manipulators of the brush, by the artistic transfigurations wrought upon the countenances of our captives. A little leniency was displayed toward the fairer sex. Beautiful polka dots adorned their brows. The color was appropriate to remind them that it was their Springtime of a college career. After giving them all due display we invited them to a show in the afternoon, and since that time we have been the best of friends.

A good majority soon manifested a tendency to trip it on the light, fantastic toe, and early there was formed a club of the Terpsicorhean order. Semi-monthly balls were given in the Garfield Park Refectory, and many were the hours pleasantly spent in gliding down the old ball room to music sweet and charming. It proved a great success, socially and otherwise.

The social events of our class during this year terminated in a dinner dance held at the Hotel La Salle, in the Grand Ball Room. It was the only affair of the kind that had ever been given, and it proved one of the most pleasing entertainments given under the auspices of a Sophomore class. We were entertained for a short time by our honorary president and worthy professors, who gave vent to their eloquence and witticism in good advice and story. We would have enjoyed a longer program, but our speakers realized that we were all anxious to demonstrate our Terpsicorhean abilities.

This brings us to the end of our second year, feeling well repaid for the time spent in study. In parting to spend a few months with our loved and loved ones at home, we regret to find two members missing from our midst. Their life's duty is at an end.

How fleeting is Time! Seems 'twas but yesterday that first we wove the band of friendship here. Today, we are approaching the eve of of our departure. Alas! what changes Time has wrought. The Freshie's mischievous twinkle, the Sophomore's wise-fool look have disappeared and given way to a serious and grave demeanor. We are beginning to realize the expectancies that will be demanded of us as practitioners, and we have therefore abandoned our East wing paraphernalia and are now devoting our time to fulfil the rigid requirements of a Junior. We accordingly find ourselves established in the old wing of the college.

A few of the old members are missing from our list, but their absence is more than doubly compensated by the new arrivals from other institutions. It was not a little surprising, delightfully so to some, to find that the species which is more deadly than the male has increased one hundred per cent. The consequences, who knows?

OUR CLASS OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR.

Alexander W. Burke . . . . . President
Ira S. Haney . . . . . Vice-president
R. R. Kirkpatrick . . . . . Secretary
J. M. McSparin . . . . . Treasurer
Our honorary president, Dr. L. F. MacDiarmid.

With these men at our helm, and one hundred forty to man the ship, we have every indication of swiftly sailing o'er the billowy sea of our Junior curriculum and entering the calm harbor of our final year.

The semi-final examinations shortly after the Christmas holidays ver-

ified to our honorable instructors that our criterion was still at its height.

During this year, most of us became members of the Sportsmen's Club of America. During the early part of the year, we all enjoyed a pleasant time at a ball given in our club hall.

Many new members were also initiated into the several fraternities during this year.

The big feature, however, upon which all spent considerable time, was the compiling of the Year Book, a task which it behooves the Junior class to accomplish. Thanks to the editor and his assistants and all those who kindly aided, the Year Book has excelled all other productions of previous years. Like all our other achievements, it is a credit to and a reflection of a class composed of quantity and quality.

The historian's field does not encroach upon the future, but one year hence shall terminate the history of our class, collectively. Individually, we will all endeavor to improve on that which is well done. Though hard the task may seem and long the journey, we shall proceed as we began.

This completes the history of the Junior class to date, and there is little more to say, except to note the new Sophomore and bid farewell to the departing Seniors. Gazing back, we behold the Sophomore on the lower rungs of the ladder. The audacity that marked him in his Freshman year has given place to intellectuality. Sophomores, you have assured us of your capabilities as medicoes. Therefore, feel at ease when on our domain; we appreciate your friendship. Gazing forward, we behold the graduating class. Seniors, your four years of incessant toil are about to be crowned with the laurels of success. Your good fellowship during the time that we have known you has convinced us of your sterling worth, your high ideals, your one ambition. Now that you are about to leave college life and enter Life's college, bear with you the teachings of your tutors and then though storms o'ertake you and barriers confront you, you shall eventually reach the bay of success, that lies calm and peaceful, awaiting you. We hope that your fondest dreams of the golden future shall be fully realized in the days to come. Seniors, au revoir.

Fellow classmates, in recapitulation of that which is past, we have noted our trials and our triumphs. Let not vain glory mislead us from the pathway rightfully chosen. Though our difficulties may yet be in store, let us remember:

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate
Can circumvent or hinder or control
The firm resolve of a determined soul.
Gifts count for nothing; will alone is great.
All things give way before it, soon or late.
What obstacle can stay the mighty force
Of the sea-seeking river in its course,
Or bid the ascending orb of day to wait?
Each will-born soul must win what it deserves.
Let the fool prate of luck. The fortunate is he
Whose earnest purpose never swerves;
Whose lightest action or inaction serves
The one great aim.
Why, even death stands still and waits an hour, sometimes
For such a will.

JOSEPH R. BETTHAUSER, '16.

JUNIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHS
'17
Rmontfort
1915

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

E. G. Nylander, Vice-President
C. B. Alexander, Secretary
G. W. McCrary, President
C. W. Matlock, Treasurer
R. W. Harrell, Editor
V. N. LaMarre, Sergeant-at-Arms
D. F. Monaco, Sergeant-at Arms

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED SEVENTEEN.

Sophomores.

Geo. W. McCrary . . . . . President
Emil G. Nylander . . . . . Vive-president
Chas. B. Alexander . . . . . Secretary
Chas. W. Matlock . . . . . Treasurer
Victor N. LaMarre, Donat Monaco . . . . . Sergeants-at-Arms

Class Colors—Green and Gold.

COMMITTEES.

Editorial Committee

Roy W. Harrell, Editor
W. H. Howard
R. H. Freeman
D. E. Shea
E. H. Anderson, Cartoonist

Banquet Committee

D. D. Campbell
John Coughlin
H. M. Sondel

Class Yell.

While we're here, we think it's heaven,
Quinine, strychnine, morphine, pus,
Seventeen is the year for us!

Altman. His smiling countenance wins them all.

Anderson. Besides being a cartoonist, he is somewhat of a philosopher.

Aton. As a courtier, he is a good student.

Axelrad. Short in stature, but long on knowledge.

Berdecia. He knows chemistry if he could explain it.

Belensky. Very quiet chap, who comes around with cigarettes occasionally, when the boys need them.

Boberg. He looks through his glasses, but never talks through his hat.

Brinkman. Well, you all know what this experiment is.

Campbell. The official money getter of the class, who can tell a story once in a while.

Charriez. A gentleman by trade.

Chavarry. Attractive with his store teeth.

Connor. Say fellows in the navy—.

Coppens "Pop." Famous as the discoverer of the silver nitrate treatment for leprosy.

Coughlin. "I dare to do all that will become a man."

Dickinson. We wonder if he is married. He certainly looks mistreated.

Eastman. "And still he talked, and still the wonder grew that one so large should say so little new."

Eterno. He quietly assimilates everything from the front row.

Fein. An authority on laboratory methods.

Freedman. A pharmacist. A newcomer who is glad to be here.

Freund. "Enzymologist" and also a reference book for Dr. Huber.

Furry. A willing worker, but not to be run over.

Glatt. He has a fountain pen for red ink, and a fancy for red ties.

Goergon. A visitor from St. Louis, who threatens to follow the matrimonial parade.

Gorecki. A little lady doctor from Arlington Heights, all by herself.

Hernandez. Why don't you get some of those pretty store teeth?

Holland. He still continues to roll pills.

Howard. When he is a doctor he will be an oddity. "He knows how to keep books."

Howell. He is tall and good natured, and as yet we know no reason why he is studying medicine.

Johannesson. The cute blonde-headed orderly of J. P. H.

Jones. One lady who will be a real lady and a real doctor.

Jusatus. Another druggist of the class. "Ask me; that's easy."

Keeton. We wonder who the fair damsel might be whom he takes to the shows. He says it is the landlady.

Looney. Having a hard time working his way through school. He works the professors.

Madison. He is an occasional visitor who shows up when the Ada takes off the lunch.

Matushek. "Hoch Der Kaiser." He boasts of the largest biceps in Chicago.

Malone. The Wrightwood Inn "song bird." Oh! what I would do with a voice.

Mintek. We have not as yet been able to solve him. "Wait."

Mix. He made Bennett famous—now for another formula.

McCroskey. Guaranteed to be the noisiest man in class. From "Egypt."

O'Connell. The boy with the hearty laugh. Inquire of Dr. Weil.

O'Connor. "Red." A hot plate for flying missiles.

Opitz, "Opie." A very ardent student of Osteology.

Otteraaen. The accommodating lad in charge of the microscopes.

Pawling. His motto: "Peace, quiet and simplicity."

Phelan. We would like to know who the little girl in the Boston Store is that he calls up every day.

Rasmussen. "Rass." The gun man. "Just so! just so!"

Reich, M. Very good in anatomy. "Flexor Digitalis."

Reich, E. One of the three R's.

Reich, R. One of the learned trinity.

Reyes. "Pedie." Always to be seen at the American.

Robinson. When he talks, he says something.

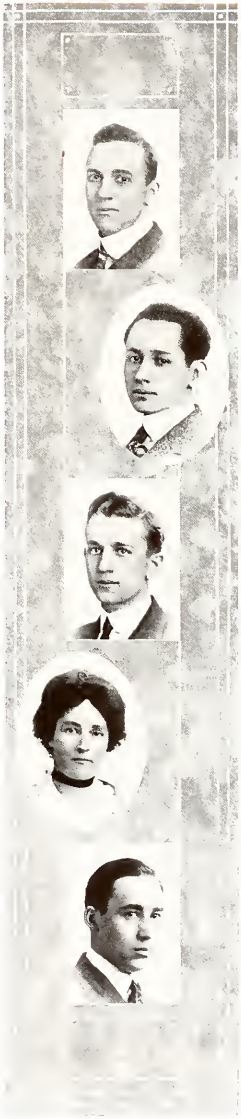
Schwartz. He fills the vacancy made by Norman.

Shea. A student always able to make the class laugh.

Sondel. "Herman." Caused great alarm by his announcement of marriage.

Smith. Artist—a step ahead of the rest???

Troupa. Pays frequent visits to the South side. Must be some attraction.



Ulmer. Has one degree and studying for another.

Watkins. Can always be seen with "Pedie."

Wojczynsky. Not subject to Apoplexy, and is also some singer.

Woelffel. The coed chaperone.

Van Duine. Not the car bandit but just as "bad."

Other Members of Class.

Black, C. E.	Heinze, E. B.	Meyer, K.
DeVictoria, R. L.	Hoeffel, J. C.	Montvid, A.
Dougherty, L. D.	Izquierdo, E.	Norman, I.
Freeman, R. H.	Jarrell, M. W.	O'Brien, R. J.
Greenaway, M.	Johnston, J. C.	Sandler, A.
Sogolow, P. B.	Voight, R.	

RECAPITULATION OF THE CLASS OF '17.

It is only proper that a brilliant event should have its inception at a brilliant time, hence it is superfluous and unnecessary to state that Sept. 23, 1913, was a bright day and the very heavens seemed to smile on a world that was happy, for on this day the great class of '17 convened for the first time to prepare for the years of history making endeavor that were to be theirs. For a time at least silence reigned supreme and as far as the class was concerned life seemed to be extinct. It remained, however, for someone to arise and speak, this man the class gladly accepted as their temporary chairman.

The first thing of any importance was the election of officers, which resulted in the following men being chosen to office: C. H. Connors, President; D. D. Campbell, Vice President; D. E. Shea, Secretary; T. F. Phelan, Treasurer; Jas. Madison, Sergeant-at-Arms.

About this time an edict was issued that the lowly neophyte was to be crushed, and the massacre was to take the form of a football game. How far from being carried out this mighty edict was can be seen to this day. Those lowly Freshmen who were to be burned at the altar of Hippocrates have never as yet been scorched, but have awaked fat, and from time to time augmented their number until now they are as great in number as they once were, and still are in intellect.

The class then became settled for a few days, only to become unsettled again, by rising rumors to the effect that the Sophs, not seeming to think that the football game served the purpose, were getting busy, as was demonstrated later.

In spite of all, the much heralded class rush took place, the object of which was to bind and paint the Freshman, and the Sophs certainly put the green color on us this time. On November 15, the class was honored by the acceptance of Honorable President, by Dr. McClurg.

On St. Patrick's night the class, arraigned in all its splendor, held a banquet at the Great Northern Hotel, and was honored by the presence of all of their instructors. It was generally admitted that all participants had one grand sumptuous time.

After a long period of repose, characteristic of the elite and hard work on the part of the energetic, the class has returned, filled with vigor and good resolutions.

Realizing our duty at this psycological time, a class meeting was held to determine the manner in which the young intruders should be handled. As the presiding officer remarked, "Now for the dirty work."

The unsuspecting Freshmen were seized firmly and politely bound, hand and foot. They were then calcimined in green as a symbol of their state of intellectuality, and on their forehead was imprinted with deep staining Gentian Violet, our class year '17. This was not meant merely to soak into their forehead, but from hence on to comprehend their insignificance, and make it a part of their gray matter to respect their superiors.

They were then marched thru the streets, little difficulty being found in handling the young reptiles. The tramp ended in Union Park, where both prisoner and captor were photographed. Later in the day both classes celebrated by attending the matinee.

The class organized for their Sophomore year, electing Geo. W. McCrary, President; E. G. Nylander, Vice-President; C. Alexander, Secretary; C. Matlock, Treasurer; V. N. LaMarre and D. Monaco, Sergeants-at-Arms.

Dr. Huber was unanimously elected Honorable President, and the class was honored by his acceptance.

In thought, word and action the class of '17 have proven themselves to be inferior to none, and if they maintain their degree of standardization, all will be looked up too by the Medical Profession.

WM. H. HOWARD, '17.

THE SOPHOMORE - FRESHMAN CLASS RUSH

WHAT THE FACULTY THINK I AM.

Say, fellows, let me tell you,
  I'd be happy as a clam,
If I only was the student
  That the faculty think I am.

Rankin thinks that I'm a wonder,
  And know the twelve cranial nerves,
While if the truth was only known,
  Of the biceps I never heard.

Then Huber asks for ethers
  And smiling, looks at me,
Say, fellows, let me tell you,
  I know naught of N H3.

And Herzog in pathology,
  That subject which is so deep,
When he asks what is a thrombus,
  Up my back a chill does creep.

Then, there is our friend, McClurg,
  With smiles all o'er his face,
Asks for the iliac artery;
  Expects that I should trace.

Steiner in therapeutics,
  He has such funny ways—
Will ask the dose of Sumbul,
  And my hair straight up does raise.

Now, Elliott in dissection—
  He's there in snow or rain;
Points out the radial artery
  And asks, "What is this vein"?

Hays, in embryology,
  Comes in to give a quiz,
Looks in my direction,
  And asks what an embryo is.

McLane, in bacteriology,
  Raises havoc with poor me;
Mentions the streptococcus
  And looks my way, with glee.

Horstman, in physiology,
  Comes in without a smile,
Mentions the digestive system;
  Decides to quiz me a while.

Then Arnold, in pharmacology,
  Injects strychnine into a dog,
Wants me to give an antidote—
  Of course, I feel like a log.

Weil, in physical diagnosis,
  Travels with lots of pep;
Asks me to locate the heart sounds,
  And I feel just like a wreck.

And so each day, to class I go,
  Be it lecture, quiz or lab.,
I know not what they're talking of,
  And still, I feel not sad.

But lots of times I sit and think
  How nice 'twould be—gee whiz—
If a fellow was a student
  That the faculty think he is.

—D. E. SHEA, '17.

FRESHMEN
F.M.MONTFORT 1915

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.

G. H. Copia, Vice-president
F. M. Dry, Secretary
B. F. Croutch, President
J. P. Hutchinson, Treasurer
D. J. Flanan, Editor
J. Ruzic, Sergeant-at-arms
B. C. Rembe, sergeant-at-arms.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.

B. F. Croutch . . . . . President
G. M. Copia . . . . . Vice-President
J. P. Hutchinson . . . . . Treasurer
F. M. Dry . . . . . Secretary
J. F. Ruzic . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms
B. C. Rembe . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms

COMMITTEES.

Year Book

D. J. Flanan . . . . . Editor
F. J. Halpin . . . . . Historian
J. F. Smith . . . . . Artist

BANQUET.

Arrangement.

B. F. Croutch
G. F. Tierney
S. H. Reich
J. F. LaDuron

Reception.

J. E. Troy
F. M. Dry
Esther F. Quigley
W. Mackowiak

FRESHMAN CLASS.

1st row—H. Feldott, F. Mackowiak, *J. Sarpalius, *E. B. Kalvelage.
2nd row—*A. Alberts, W. J. Barth, O. M. Sanderson, G. F. Tierney, J. F. LaDuron, S. T. Bolstead, *W. A. Kopprasch, *R. J. Byrne, V. A. Szymkevicz.
3rd row—*C. Mena, *S. Sotirakos, *W. Moran, *P. Becker, *S. Malouf, I. Makar, J. E. Troy, *D. Fricot, K. M. Beck, *J. Kirchoff.
4th row—*O. Watry, *E. Wachlin, *D. Hastings, *E. Quigley, *J. Harkes, *B. Fisher, B. Goldfield, R. J. Morrison, *S. Billow.
5th row—F. M. Dry, F. J. Halpin, B. C. Rembe, G. H. Copia, B. F. Croutch, J. P. Hutchinson, D. J. Flanan, *M. Rankin, J. Ruzic.
6th row—O. D. Lattman, S. Reich, *C. Jarzembski, *H. Leon, *M. McLaughlin, *O. McDonald, *R. Whamond.
*Pre Freshmen.

FRESHMAN ROLL CALL

Alberts, A.—On the roll call (sometimes).

Barth, W. J.—Little Alice from wonderland.

Beck, C.—The big man from Finland. A good student.

Becker, P. B.—He is lost without his lampshade.

Billows, S.—Our quiet friend from the village. A "bug" on chemistry.

Bolstead, S.—Wonder what happened to the scenery on his upper lip?

Breese, S. J.—200 pounds of protection for the class.

Byrne, R. J.—The lad from Missouri; the show me kid.

Bragginton, F.—The father of the class.

Copia, H.—(Vice president) Always there with the blue-berry pie.

Croutch, B. F.—(President) Still water runs deep.

Diaz, P.—Quiet, but a good fellow.

Dry, F. M.—(Secretary) The little fellow with the big dome.

Feldott, H.—The boy wonder from Batavia.

Fisher, B. G.—One of the fair sex; always interesting (to the boys).

Flanan, D. J.—(Editor) From newspaper boy and sailor to medicine (some jump).

Fricot, D.—Never was a Marguerite so fair.

Goldfield, B.—Would rather be a dead Jew than a live Irisher.

Halpin, F. J.—(Historian) Eats chemistry for each meal.

Harkes, J.—One of the fair sex; quiet, but always on the job.

Hastings, D. J.—One of the ladies. The boys all like her.

Hutchinson, J. P.—(Treasurer) Sits next to Remke in order to gain a Little knowledge.

Jarzembski, C.—Always the latest in the hair dressing line.

Kalrelage, E. B.—Always anxious to give Miss Quigley a helping hand.

Kirchof, J.—Seldom heard from, but a good student.

Kapperasch, Wm.—The ladies' general information bureau.

La Duron, J. F.—A new arrival, but looks very promising.

Lattman, O. H.—Croton oil and compound Jalap powder kid.

Leon, H. C.—They say "he is some anatomist" (perhaps?).

MacKowiak, F.—The blushing boy from Jonesville.

Malouf, S.—The terror of the dogs. He learned his anatomy from them.

McDonell, D.—Mother's pride and joy.

McLoughlin, M. E.—The young Tiger from Jersey.

Mena, C.—Just a visitor.

Morrison, R.—Always there to absorb the knowledge.

Morgan, F.—The "Texas Tommy" of the class. Ask Diaz.

Moran, W.—A product of Connecticut.

Guigley, E. F.—Another of the fair sex, and always nice to the boys.

Rankin, M.—Our hero from Toronto. They say "he lost his curls there."

Remke, B. C.—(Sergeant-at-Arms) The boy with the big bass voice. They need him in the big quartet.

Smith, J. F.—Oh, how sad the artists feel when he comes around.

Smith, G. M.—The terror of the horses; kills them on sight.

Sanderson, O. M.—Always there with a helping hand. A good fellow.

Ruzic, J. F.—To be or not to be? the big question.

Tierney, J. F.—Always willing to help the ladies.

Tray, J. E.—The boy with the professional map.

Watry, O. J.—A nut on "Roberts' rules of order."

Wachlin, E.—Our Xray specialist.

Whammond, R.—"I should worry" is his motto. We agree with him (sometimes).

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1918 was quickly organized, but we began the long circuit of four years with rather a limited number. We did not enjoy our loneliness very long, however, as the second semester found us increased by twenty-two more students from the Pre-medic class. Needless to say, we welcomed them with open arms. Of course, there was a reason. With them they presented us with four members of the fair sex, which brightened our heretofore dull class-room. They were an extremely welcome addition to our ranks.

About two weeks after school opened the much to be feared class rush took place. It, however, was not as exciting as advertised. The Sophs outnumbered us about three to one, and coupled with the fact that we were taken unawares, they succeeded in painting and marching us around the West Side. In the afternoon we were their guests at a neighboring theater, which settled things to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The next event of importance was the election of class officers.

B. F. Croutch . . . . . President
G. M. Copia . . . . . Vice-President
J. P. Hutchinson . . . . . Treasurer
F. M. Dry . . . . . Secretary
J. F. Ruzic . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms
B. C. Rembe . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms

The class immediately voted Dr. C. B. McClurg its honorary President, and to our great pleasure he honored us by accepting this position. We received a severe jolt, however, when we returned from our Christmas vacation to learn that our esteemed Honorary President had been promoted from the rank of bachelor to the exalted position of a benedict. Our heartiest congratulations and sincere wishes are extended to him, and may he enjoy a long happy wedded life.

The Freshmen Banquet was held April 15th in the Fraternity Room of the Great Northern Hotel. Many of the Faculty were present. All present had a most enjoyable time, and there is no doubt but what this day will be long remembered as one of the brightest in the history of the class.

CLASS OF 1918.

We're always studying, we never play,
For Doctors we all hope to be some day
To cure all ills, and right all wrong
So that the world may continue in the life long song.

We will relieve a pain, and give a pill,
To earn our living, with a right good will,
And if the folks are old and gray,
We'll do our best to keep death away.

F. J. HALPIN '18.

TO THE FUTURE FRESHMAN.

Here is a toast I want to drink to a fellow I'll never know—
To a fellow who's going to take my place when it's time for me to go.
I've wondered what kind of a chap he'll be, and I've wished I could take his hand
Just to whisper, "I wish you well, old man" in a way that he'd understand.
I'd like to give him the cheering word that I've longed at times to hear;
I'd like to give him the warm hand clasp when never a friend seems near.
I've learned my knowledge by sheer hard work, and wish I could pass it on
To the fellow who'll come to take my place some day when I am gone.

Will he see all the sad mistakes I've made and note all the battles lost?
Will he ever guess of the works they caused or the heartaches which they cost?
Will he gaze thru the failures and fruitless toil to the underlying plan
And catch a glimpse of the real intent and the heart of a vanquished man?
I dare to hope he may pause some day as he toils as I have wrought
And gain some strength for his weary task from the battles which I have fought.
But I've only the task itself to leave with the cares for him to face,
And never a cheering word may speak to the fellow who will take my place.

Then here's to your health, old chap; I drink as a man to man;
I leave an unfinished task for you, succeed for I know you can.
I've dreamed of my dreams as all men do, and you'll dream the same things too.
And my prayer to-day, old chap, is that they may all be realized by you.
And we'll meet some day in the great unknown—out in the realms of space;
You'll know my clasp as I take your hand and gaze in your welcome face.
Then all our failures will be success in the light of the new found dawn—
So I'm drinking your health, old chap, who'll take my place when I'm gone.

—Anonymous.

"OFFICE"

James A. Waugh was born in western Pennsylvania in 1847, in which state he spent the early part of his life, receiving his education at Westminster College. He was very prominent in athletics. His reputation as a baseball player and his abilities to "line-'em-out" are still spoken of with pride by his former associates. After leaving college we find him industriously and successfully engaged in the banking business in Greenville and Oil City, Pa., and as oil broker in Bradford and the Oil Exchange in New York City. He later came to Chicago, where he has shared the burdens of this college, acting in the capacity of Financial Secretary.

Miss Minnie Leishin. On the 10th day of March, 1910, there appeared in the office a young lady who assumed the duties of stenographer. From that day to this Miss Leishin has been the friend of every student whose business has taken him to the office. Quiet and reserved, and yet obliging and courteous to all, Miss Leishin has been a favorite with all connected with the school. Among her many accomplishments is the ability to remember the name, initials, and class of every student in this department.

Miss Eleanor Ellsworth Sherwood. It's hardly possible to think that she is a "grown-up" because she is so small and jolly; and when she smiles, why, the library is always crowded. They say, "She was placed there, so as to have the library a popular place for the students to study." What do you mean?

Daisy E. Truby, clinical nurse, Bennett Medical College, Medical Department of Loyola University, was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and received her training at the Franklin County Hospital in Pennsylvania; after leaving that hospital she went to the Johns Hopkins Hospital. At her post in the Clinic Room she fills a place in the hearts of professors, students and patients, and all questions and requests are answered in as cheerful and encouraging manner as one of the "ministers to the sick" always answers. It is the hope of all that our little nurse will long grace the clinic room of the Bennett Medical College.

"And only the Master shall praise us,
And only the Master shall blame,
And no one shall work for money,
And no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of working,
And each in his separate star,
Shall draw the thing as he sees it,
For the God of things as they are."

HOSPITALS
R.MONTFORT 1915

JEFFERSON PARK HOSPITAL

JEFFERSON PARK HOSPITAL NURSES

SENIOR CLASS

Miss Grace Brandenberg Miss Irene Awe Miss Eugene Klinger Miss Anna O'Malley
Miss Nora Murray Miss Elizabeth Paul, Supt. Miss Anna Clark
Miss Emma Erickson Miss Margaret Brown Mrs. Charlotte Hall Miss Eva Anderson

JUNIOR CLASS

Miss Mae Curran, Miss Ethel Steinecker, Miss Lillian Burknap, Miss Golda Travis, Miss Anna Poffs, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Anna Bassi, Miss Evelyn Armstrong.

JEFFERSON PARK HOSPITAL

JEFFERSON Park Hospital was organized in the fall of 1905, being located on the northwest corner of Monroe and Loomis streets, a tract of land on which was the John Spry residence. This was remodeled for hospital purposes, and later an addition was made to the hospital for the surgical department. The rapidly increasing demand for space made it necessary to erect on the land adjoining it on the west, a modern five-story hospital structure, which was completed and opened in October, 1913. The old building was again remodeled, so that at the present time the entire structure has a capacity of ninety patients, with three fully equipped operating rooms, sun parlor and all other conveniences that are to be found in the modern hospital.

There is a training school for nurses in connection with the hospital, and Clinics are conducted daily for the Senior and Junior classes in the clinical amphitheater.

ST. BERNARD'S HOSPITAL

Wm. J. Hurley, M. D.

ST. BERNARD'S HOSPITAL.

Although still in its infancy, being founded scarcely ten years ago by the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph, St. Bernard's Hospital is one of the leading institutions of its kind in the Middle West.

The hospital, constructed of the finest Georgia marble, was built at a cost of $500,000, and possesses all modern conveniences. Accommodations may be had for over 300 patients, and last year over 3,000 patients were treated.

Notwithstanding that the institution receives neither state nor municipal financial aid, "The hand that helps" is extended to all unfortunates who are unable to pay, and this without regard to either creed or nationality. Dr. Hurley conducts Clinics for the Junior students of Bennett each Wednesday at this hospital.

LAKESIDE HOSPITAL

A. R. Johnstone, M. D.

H. N. Mackechnie, M. D.

THE LAKESIDE HOSPITAL.

The Lakeside Hospital was established at 4147 Lake Avenue as a private hospital in 1890, and belonged to Dr. E. H. Dorland and Dr. N. H. Henderson, both deceased. In 1903 the hospital was taken over by Dr. A. Ralph Johnstone and was continued as a private hospital at the same address until September, 1913, when it was moved to the present address at 3410 Rhodes Avenue. The hospital has accommodations for sixty-five patients and is beautifully located on a large property with an open lawn of one hundred feet in depth and two hundred feet in width, in a quiet residence portion of the South Side.

There is no staff, but the institution is open to any reputable member of the profession. In 1914 over one hundred and fifty of the representative physicians and surgeons of the city had patients in the Lakeside hospital.

The Training School for Nurses of the Lakeside Hospital has an average of thirty-five student nurses and has graduated some of the highest class of nurses to be found in the city. The course of training fits the nurses for registration under the laws of the state and many of its graduates occupy positions of importance in other training schools and in other public and private capacities.

Drs. MacKechnie and Johnstone hold clinics every Wednesday afternoon for the Junior class of the Bennett Medical College.

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

A. A. O'Neill, M. D.

THE COLUMBIA HOSPITAL.

The Columbia Hospital and Training School, located at 4607 Champlain Avenue, was established in 1901 as a private hospital with the experiment of individualism as contrasted with collectivism. All statistics as to mortality and final results are very much in favor of individualism. The future large hospital must of necessity be a number of small units. Dr. A. A. O'Neill, assisted by his son, Dr. C. S. O'Neill, holds clinics for the Junior class of Bennett Medical College.

Surgeon in Chief, A. Augustus O'Neill.
Junior Surgeon, C. S. O'Neill.
Junior Surgeon, J. H. Wilson.
Ophthalmologist, A. S. Cove.
Superintendent, Julia P. Kennedy, R. N.

TO A YOUNG PHYSICIAN.

The paths of pain are thine. Go forth
With healing and with hope;
The suffering of a sin-sick earth
Shall give thee ample scope.

Smite down the dragons fell and strong,
Whose breath is fever fire;
No knight of table or of song
Encountered foes more dire.

The holiest task by heaven decreed,
An errand all divine,
The burden of our mortal need
To render less is thine.

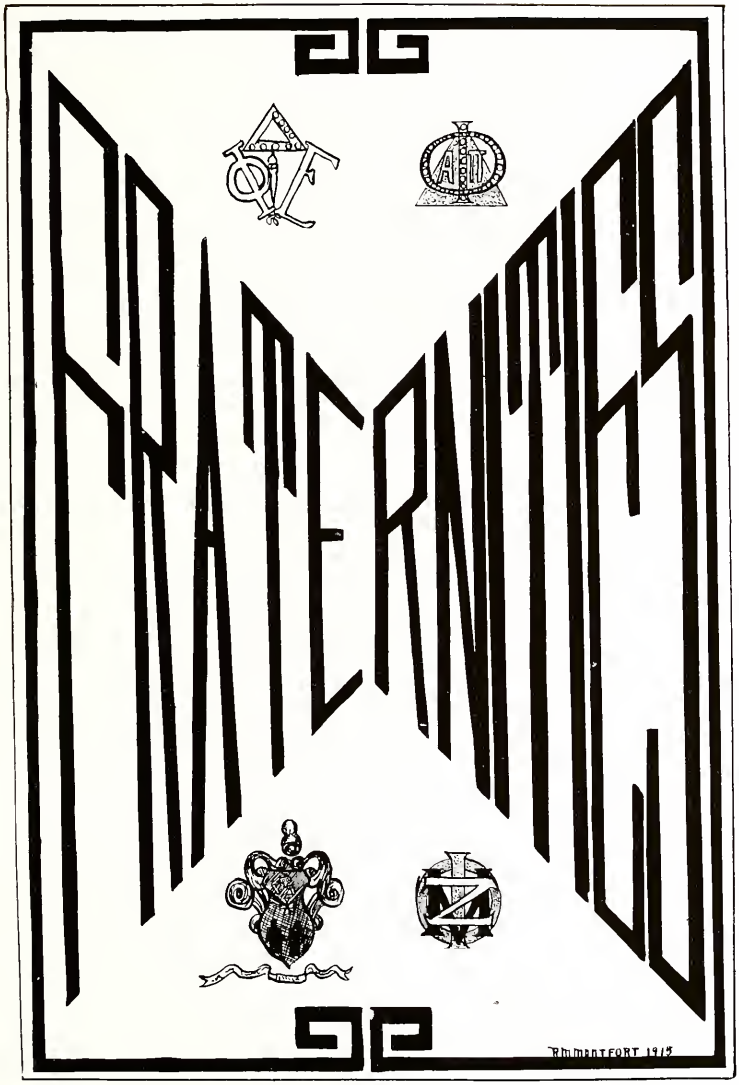
No crusade thine for cross or grave,
But for the living man.
Go forth to succor and to save
All that thy skilled hands can.

Before the unveiled mysteries
Of life and death, go stand
With guarded lips and reverent eyes
And pure of heart and hand.

So shalt thou be with power endued
For Him who went about
The Syrian hill-paths, doing good
And casting devils out.

That Holy Helper liveth yet,
Thy friend and guide to be;
The healer by Gennesaret
Shall walk the rounds with thee!

—John Greenleaf Whittier.


FRATERNITIES
RHMONTFORT 1913

FRATERNITIES

PHI DELTA

PHI DELTA EPSILON

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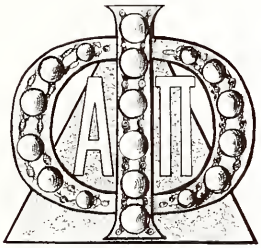
PHI CHI DELTA

PHI DELTA



ALPHA PI

ALPHA PI CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA FRATERNITY

1st row—F. E. Kunce, R. W. Dunham, R. H. George, R. C. Heiligenstein, J. A. Keho, Frank Maurer, R. M. Kelly, Thos. Dobbins.
2nd row—N. V. Graves, E. T. Hurley, C. W. Mohr, M. L. Pindell, I. S. Haney, M. D. Gundrum, A. P. Milliken, C. P. Harris.
3rd row—T. V. S. Phelan, W. A. Matushek, C. E. Van Slyke, George A. Klein, G. C. Goodwin, C. E. Boyer, A. H. Kegel, R. B. T. Sweany, C. W. Trowbridge, R. W. Daily, Jr., Arthur Alberts.
4th row—W. J. Wallingsford, E. M. DeLay, Felix Lownick, P. M. Bedessem, A. H. Bennewitz, R. F. McLeod, C. O. Norris, F. L. Arnold, E. T. Kraus, J. A. Johnston, R. G. Boehm, I. B. Robertson, J. H. Rattray.
5th row—Stephen Stephens, R. F. Elmer, G. W. Huber, J. D. Pollard, D. H. McChesney, H. I. Conn, E. E. Kietzer.
6th row—Edwin Wachlin, W. M. Moran, K. L. Eastman, D. E. Shea, J. H. Opitz.

Phi Delta Fraternity

MEDICAL

FOUNDED AT LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL AND COLLEGE, NEW YORK.

Chapter Roll

Alpha Alpha—Long Island Hospital Medical College, New York

Alpha Beta—Ohio Medical University, Columbus, Ohio.

Alpha Gamma—Union University, Albany, N. Y.

Alpha Delta—Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons, Milwaukee, Wis.

Alpha Epsilon—University Medical College of Kansas City.

Alpha Zeta—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Alpha Eta—Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery.

Alpha Theta—Sioux City Medical College, Iowa.

Alpha Iota—Toronto Medical College, Canada.

Alpha Kappa—Columbia University, N. Y.

Alpha Lambda—Dearborn Medical College, Chicago.

Alpha Mu—University of Minnesota, Minn.

Alpha Nu—Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, Chicago.

Alpha Omicron—University of Illinois Medical Department, Chicago.

Alpha Ro—St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Alpha Pi—Loyola University, Medical Department, Chicago.

FACULTY MEMBERS OF ALPHA PI CHAPTER

F. Kriessl, M. D.
J. J. Meany, M. D.
J. V. Stevens, M. D.
T. S. Crowe, M. D.
W. R. Olmstead, M. D.
H. N. MacKechnie, M. D.
W. J. McCauley, M. D.
E. H. Flinn, M. D.

A. B. Rankin, M. D.
W. J. Pollock, M. D.
W. S. Bracken, M. D.
A. E. Gammage, M. D.
W. Rittenhouse, M. D.
C. J. Shambaugh, M. D.
C. W. Clark, M. D.
A. De Roulet, M. D.

R. J. Lambert, M. D.
D. A. Payne, M. D.
J. Z. Bergeron, M. D.
J. D. Laftry, M. D.
L. F. MacDiarmid, M. D.
T. H. Kelley, M. D.
F. J. Byrns, M. D.
A. C. Atking, M. D.
H. D. Sheldon, M. D.
E. L. Hartigan, M. D.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1915

J. D. Pollard.
G. W. Huber.
D. H. MacChesney.
M. M. Duffy.
H. I. Conn.
R. F. Elmer.
P. M. Bedessin.
F. L. Arnold.
A. H. Bennewitz.
F. L. Lownick.
I. B. Robertson.
E. E. Kietzer.
C. O. Norris.
W. J. Wallingsford.
S. S. Stevens.
R. F. MacLeod.
J. A. DeLay.
B. F. Kraus.
H. H. Rattray.
J. A. Johnston.
J. J. Schallmo.
H. V. Brunker.
C. C. Kell.
V. E. Washburn.
J. B. Painter.
R. G. Boehm.

1916

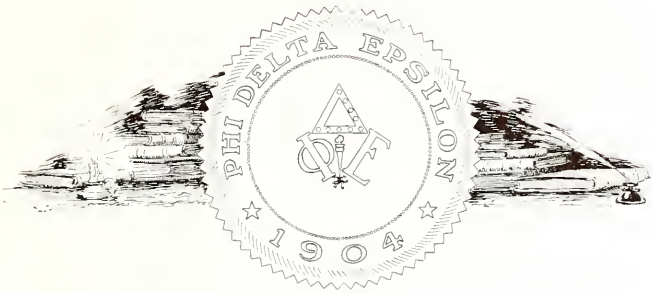
C. P. Harris.
C. W. Trowbridge.
C. E. Boyer.
A. P. Millikin.
H. H. Kruse.
G. A. Kline.
R. B. Sweaney.
F. R. Maurer.
M. D. Gundrum.
R. W. Dunham.
J. D. Vertin.
R. H. George.
N. V. Graves.
M. L. Pendell.
G. W. Dittmore.
I. S. Haney.
A. H. Kegel.
W. C. Mohr.
R. M. Kelly.
R. W. Daily.
G. W. Dillard.
R. R. Heiligenstein.
J. A. Kehoe.
E. T. Hurley.
T. S. Dobbins.
F. E. Kunce.
G. C. Goodwin.
C. C. VanSlyke.
F. J. Cicotte.

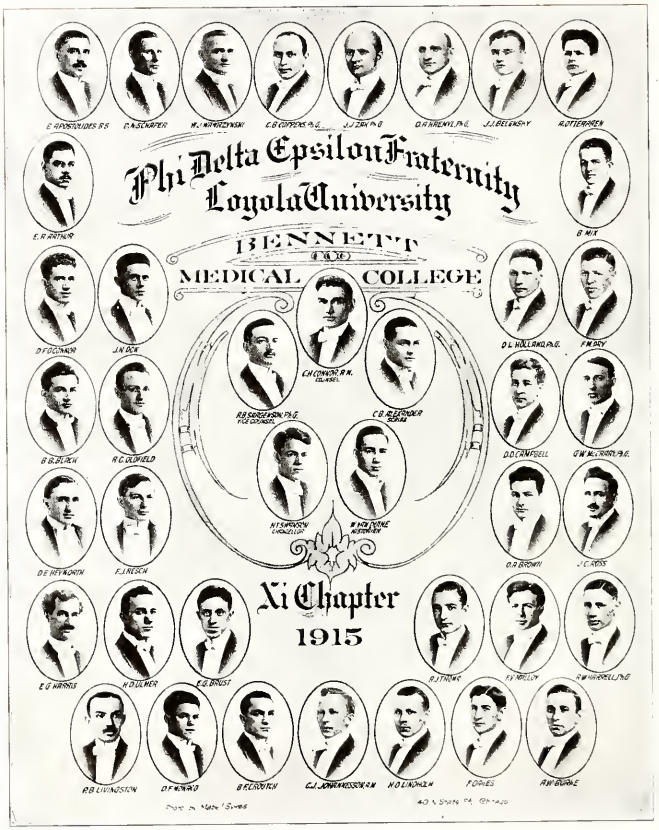
1917

D. E. Shea.
J. A. Madison.
J. H. Opitz.
K. T. Meyers.
J. F. Phelan.
K. L. Eastman.
W. A. Matushek.

1918

W. M. Moran.
M. D. Rankin.
E. E. Wachlin.
A. A. Alberts.


PHI DELTA EPSILON
1904


Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity
Loyola University
BENNETT
MEDICAL COLLEGE
Xi Chapter
1915

PHI DELTA EPSILON FRATERNITY

MEDICAL

FOUNDED AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Roll of Chapters

Alpha.....Cornell University, Medical College.
Beta.....University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College.
Gamma.....Columbia University, College of Physicians & Surgeons.
Delta-Epsilon..University of Maryland Medical College.
Zeta.....Long Island College Hospital.
Theta.....Fordham University Medical College.
Iota.....College of Physicians & Surgeons of Baltimore.
Kappa.....Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia.
Lamda.....John Hopkins University.
Mu.....Jefferson Medical College.
Nu.....University of Pittsburg.
Xi.....Loyola University Medical College.
Omicron.....New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital.

FACULTY MEMBERS OF XI CHAPTER.

John Dill Robertson, B. S., M. D.
William F. Waugh, A. M., M. D.
W. Newman Dorland, A. M., M. D.
Nathaniel A. Graves, A. B., M. D.
Anton T. Holmboe, A. M., M. D.
Oscar B. Funkhouser, M. D.
Ulysses J. Grim, M. D.
Thos. A. Carter, B. S., M. D.
A. E. Lehner, M. D.
A. G. Wippern, M. D.
David Lieberthal, A. M., M. D.
K. A. Zurawski, M. D.
Aime Paul Heineck, M. D.
Wm. B. Marcusson, A. M., M. D.
W. A. Porter, M. D.
Hon. T. S. Hogan, LL. B.
A. H. Carter, M. D.
C. C. McLane, M. D. C.
Owen T. Owens, A. B.
M. Hershleder, M. D.
Victor J. Hays, Ph. D.
D. Wm. Matthaei, M. D.
James A. Waugh, B. S.
Louis H. Friedrich, Ph. G., M. D.
J. Wm. Paulsen, M. D.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

C. B. Alexander.
E. Apostolides, B. S.
M. W. Aton.
E. R. Arthur.
W. C. Barton.
B. B. Black.
J. J. Belensky.
O. R. Brown.
A. W. Burke.
D. D. Campbell.
B. F. Crouch.
C. H. Connor, R. N.
C. B. Coppens.
J. N. Dow.
F. M. Dry.
A. H. Fahrner.
C. E. Hale.
D. E. Haworth.
D. L. Holland, Ph. G.
E. G. Harris.
R. W. Harrell, Ph. G.
C. J. Johannesson, A. M.
O. A. Kremyl, Ph. G.
H. O. Lindholm.
P. B. Livingston.
G. W. McCrary, Ph. G.
F. V. Malloy.
Bruno Mix.
D. F. Monaco.
D. F. O'Connor.
F. Oakes.
A. Otteraaen.
R. C. Oldfield.
F. J. Resch.
J. C. Ross.
R. B. Sargenson, Ph. G.
A. D. Sharp.
D. N. Shafer.
H. T. Swanson.
R. J. Thoma, Ph. G.
W. Van Duine.
H. D. Ulmer.
W. J. Wawrzynski.
C. F. Weidlien.
J. J. Zak, Ph. G.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

J. N. Barnes, M. D.
W. L. Blomgren, M. D.
S. Brownstein, M. D.
W. J. Byles, M. D.
Haldor Carlsen, M. D.
A. W. Christianson, M. D.
W. A. Day, M. D.
F. T. Duffy, M. D.
R. L. Foster, M. D.
J. J. Fudema, M. D.
A. N. Gray, M. D.
J. Loyola, M. D.
W. A. Major, M. D.
F. J. Schwarz, M. D.
W. M. Skallerup, M. D.
L. F. Skleba, M. D.

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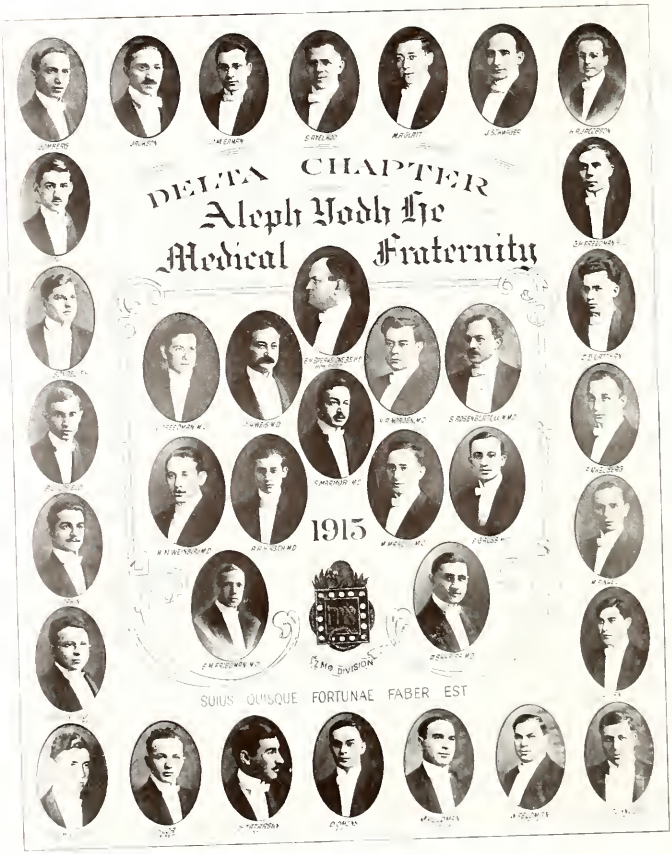
ZETA MU PHI DIVISION

DELTA CHAPTER


DELTA CHAPTER
Aleph Yodh He
Medical Fraternity
1915
SUIUS QUISQUE FORTUNAE FABER EST

ALEPH YODH HE MEDICAL FRATERNITY

Middle Western Division.

Alpha Chapter—Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery.
Beta Chapter—University of Illinois.
Gamma Chapter—Jenner Medical College.
Delta Chapter—Loyola University Medical Department.

Eastern Division.

Grand Chapter—University of Pennsylvania.
Aleph Chapter—Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia.
Beth Chapter—Temple University.
Gimel Chapter—Jefferson Medical College.
Daleth Chapter—Boston University.

FACULTY MEMBERS.

B. H. Breakstone, B. S., M. D.
I. Val Freedman, M. D.
H. A. Norden, M. D.
Sol Rosenblatt, LL. M., M. D.
A. H. Weis, M. D.

GRADUATE MEMBERS.

Serge Androp, M. D.
M. Fischer, M. D.
E. M. Friedman, M. D.
S. Glickson, M. D.
S. Gross, M. D.
A. A. Hirsch, M. D.
H. P. Jacobson, M. D.
A. Levinson, M. D.
A. Shapira, M. D.
S. Marcus, M. D.
S. Marmor, M. D.
J. Urkov, M. D.
H. N. Weinberg, M. D.

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS.

S. Axelrad.
H. W. Bau.
N. Bronfeld.
J. M. Erman.
M. Feldman.
W. Feldman.
M. Finkel.
I. L. Finkelberg.
J. H. Freedman.
M. A. Glatt.
H. Gomberg.
W. Goldfield.
F. Heda.
E. Jackson.
L. J. Kan.
O. D. Lattman.
D. V. Omens.
S. Remington.
I. Schwager.
J. L. Soldinger.
J. J. Sorkin.
L. C. Sondel.
S. Tatarsky.

ZETA MU PHI.

The school year 1914-1915 marks a veritable epoch in the history of the Zeta Mu Phi Fraternity. More things have been accomplished during this relatively short period than even the most hopeful of us dared to dream of. The long sought for amalgamation with the large Eastern Jewish Fraternity, the Aleph Yodh He, has finally been effected, the four Chicago and all middle Western chapters retaining their name as the Zeta Mu Phi Division.

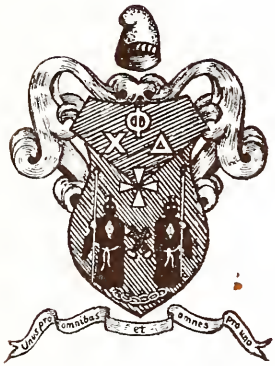
The next move was the establishment of a Fraternity Journal, and it is largely due to the efforts of the Delta Chapter that this has been brought to realization. Thus far two numbers have appeared of the "Aleph Yodh He Medic" and according to expert criticism they rank high among the best of fraternity publications in the country. The Editor-in-Chief is a member of the Delta Chapter. The value of the magazine cannot be overestimated, as it serves as the medium of exchange of thoughts and ideas between the graduate and undergraduate bodies of the Eastern and Western Divisions.

To promote the social side of fraternity life, the Delta Chapter in conjunction with the other chapter has arranged for several receptions, smokers, a banquet and some smaller dances during the past year. The big annual reception was held at the West End Women's Club February 12th, and socially was a great success.

In order to advance the medical education of its members, the Delta Chapter has inaugurated a series of clinics at the different hospitals under the direction of the faculty members, which proved to be successful. The establishment of a permanent Zeta Mu Phi Clinic on the West Side is at present under consideration.

Being primarily a Fraternity of and for Jewish Medical Students, the membership is necessarily limited; however, we succeeded in gathering most of the available material into our folds and the prospects for our future are extremely bright. We sincerely believe that the existence of our Fraternity is entirely justified and that the accusations of snobbiness customarily attributed to a college fraternity does not apply to the Delta Chapter, Zeta Mu Phi Division of the Aleph Yodh He Medical Fraternity.

FRANK HEDA, '16.


Unus pro omnibus et omnes pro uno

OMICRON CHAPTER OF PHI CHI DELTA.

Upper row—Jose T. Bengoa, Juan Lastra, Ramon Berrios, Eladio Izguierdo.
Lower row—Jose B. Gotay, Jose A. Hernandez, Manuel L. del Valle, Gonzalo Brenes.

PHI CHI DELTA

FOUNDED AT LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN 1913

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Beta—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.
Gamma—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Delta—State College, Pennsylvania.
Epsilon—Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, Chicago.
Zeta—Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Eta—Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.
Iota—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Kappa—Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Lambda—Purdue University, Indiana.
Sigma—Virginia Medical College, Virginia.
Mu—Medico Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Penn.
Nu—Pennsylvania University, Philadelphia, Penn.
Omicron—Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois.

OMICRON CHAPTER, CHARTERED 1914.

Roll Call.

M. L. del Valle
Jose T. Bengoa
Jose A. Hernandez
Domingo Poli
Ramon Berrios
Oscar J. Fuentes
Herminio Cardona
Fernando Beiro
Juan Lastra
Jose B. Gotay
Eladio Izguierdo
F. Oliveras
Gonzales Brenes

Honorary Members.

Dr. S. Defendini, M. D.
Dr. J. Marquez de Torres, M. D.

LATIN AMERICAN FRATERNITY.

The Phi Chi Delta was founded at Louisiana State University in 1913. The purpose of this organization is to bring in close relationship all the worthy Latin-American students in the United States, and to maintain a high standard as such. It also tends to establish Alumni Chapters in all the Latin-American countries so as to be of a helping hand to its fellow members in the practice of their respective professions.

The progress of this association has been so wonderful that in the short period of its existence fourteen different Chapters have been created. Among its members almost every nation of the South, Central America and West Indies is represented, which proves to be a great success. A monthly magazine is published by the "Omicron Chapter" of Chicago, having a circulation of two thousand copies.

The SOCIETY FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

of the MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY.

Officers.

Maximilian Herzog, M. D., LL. D. . . . . Honorary President
Cleveland C. Mac Lane, M. D. C. . . . . President
Victor J. Hayes, Ph. D. . . . . Vice-President
R. Ross Kirkpatrick . . . . . Secretary
Ferris L. Arnold, Ph. G. . . . . Corresponding Secretary
Arthur F. Schuettler . . . . . Treasurer

BOARD OF CENSORS.

Cleveland C. Mac Lane, M. D. C., Chairman

Henry F. Lewis, A. B., M. D.
Otto C. Huber, Sc. B., M. D.
Alfred De Roulet, M. S., M. D.
Arthur B. Rankin, A. B., M. B.
Maximilian Herzog, M. D., LL. D.
William F. Waugh, A. M., M. D.
Frank M. Horstman, Ph. G., Sc. B., M. D.
Cyrus B. McClurg, M. D.
Victor J. Hays, Ph. D.

MEMBERS.

Alexander, C. B.
Anderson, E. H.
Aton, M. W.
Berdecia, R. B.
Brinkman, W. F.
Bucher, C. S.
Burke, A. W.
Campbell, D. D.
Connor, C. H.
Coppens, J. B.
Day, W. A., M. D.
Dixon, W. L.
Eastman, K. L.
Fuentes, O. J.
Fein, A.
Flanan, D. J.
Fruend, C. A.
Highsmith, L. B.
Hubbard, S. M.
Johannesson, C. J.
Johnston, J. C.
Johnston, B.
Jones, C. C.
Kan, L. J.
Kopprasch, W. A.
LaDuron, J. F.
Langford, E. K.
Lindholm, H. O.
Matlock, C. W.
Matushek, A.
McCrary, G. W.
McSparin, J. M.
Meyer, K. T.
Monaco, D.
Montford, R. M.
Oldfield, R. C.
Omens, D. V.
Otteraaen, A.
Pawling, P. S.
Phelan, T. F. X.
Rasmeuson, C. W.
Robinson, G.
Schaffer, D. N.
Schuettler, A. F.
Stevens, S.
Stoycoff, C. M.
Ulmer, H. D.
Weidlein, F. N.
Wojczynsky, V. J.
Washburn, B. E.

MEMBERS OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH SOCIETY.

Top row—C. A. Freund, D. J. Flanan, J. F. LaDuron, W. F. Brinkman, W. A. Kopprasch, L. B. Highsmith, P. S. Pawling.

Middle row—D. F. Monaco, H. O. Lindholm, J. M. McSparin, Geo. Robinson, O. J. Fuentes, D. O. Cmens, W. A. Matushek, R. M. Montfort.

Bottom row—A. L. Fein, E. H. Anderson, Dr. H. F. Lewis, Dr. F. M. Horstman, Dr. A. De Roulet, A. F. Schuettler.

MEMBERS OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH SOCIETY.

Top row—S. M. Hubbard, L. J. Kan, A. J. Wojczynski, R. B. Berdecia, D. D. Campbell, D. N. Schaffer, C. H. Connor, G. W. McCrary.

Middle row—W. L. Dixon, A. W. Burke, C. Johannesson, A. Otteraaen, J. B. Coppens, E. K. Langford, C. B. Alexander, R. R. Kirkpatrick, M. W. Alton, F. L. Arnold.

Bottom row—Dr. V. J. Hayes, Dr. O. C. Huber, Dr. M. J. Herzog, Dr. C. C. MacLane, Dr. C. B. McClurg.

THE SOCIETY FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH
(MEDICAL DEPARTMENT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY.)

RESEARCH is the trained, scientific investigation of the principles and facts of any subject based on original or first hand study. In the year 1914 the Society of Scientific Research was organized in Bennett Medical College. The founders of the Society were members of the student body who were active assistants in the various laboratories of the college. Each member is required to do some original research work independent of his regular studies. All research work will be under the direct supervision of the professor in that department. The student will then write a thesis on his subject, the same to be read before the society at one of its regular meetings. The treatise will embrace the following: object in view; apparatus used; his findings and results; resume of literature on the subject. The subject will then be criticized and debated, after which the board of censors will either accept or reject it.

Maximilian Herzog, M. D. LL.D., who was tendered a life membership in the society, has honored us by accepting it. By the unanimous vote of the members the doctor was elected Honorary President, the expiration of the term to be optional on his part. Dr. Herzog has traveled a great deal both at home and abroad, and with his personal knowledge of science we are confident we will receive great assistance from him.

The society has for the second time unanimously elected Cleveland C. MacLane President. This action on the part of the members is only a just reciprocation for the efforts put forth by Dr. MacLane to bring about the organization of the society.

The Board of Censors are deserving of honorable mention for the interest they have manifested in our society. They are, respectively:

Cleveland C. MacLane, M. D. C., Chairman
Henry F. Lewis, A. B., M. D.
Otto C. Huber, Sc. B., M. D.
Alfred de Roulet, M. S., M. D.
Arthur B. Rankin, A. B., M. B.
Maximilian Herzog, M. D., LL.D.
William F. Waugh, A. M., M. D.
Frank M. Horstman, Ph. G., Sc. B., M. D.
Cyrus B. McClurg, M. D.
Victor J. Hayes, Ph. D.

Every member of this society donates his services at all times, and is required to make any sacrifice necessary for its success. When the purpose of an organization of this character is compared with the ever ready tendency of today, to commercialize all things, it is evident the only reward is something which cannot be purchased and is beyond price.

DAVID N. SCHAFFER, '15.
Historian.

Social

THE ANNUAL COLLEGE BANQUET.

THE forty-seventh annual banquet was held at the Hotel Sherman on May 7, 1914. As always, it was one of the great social events of the year, and the faculty, alumni and students turned out in a body. As Sloan's Orchestra played a lively tune the banquet doors opened and the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen marched in and took their respective places. The faculty then took their places amid great applause. Rev. John L. Mathery, S. J., president of Loyola University, gave the invocation. The waiters then got busy and spread before the partakers one of the best repasts obtainable, and all enjoyed it. Dr. Arthur B. Rankin introduced the toastmaster, Arthur E. Gammage, M. D., who kept all in a happy state of mind with his appropriate jokes. Dr. J. D. Robertson then spoke on the "Bennett Medical College," picturing its future in a very rosy light.

Dr. Frank M. Horstman introduced John P. Coughlin, who spoke for the class of 1917, giving the freshman's idea of a medical college.

Mr. Alexander W. Burke was introduced by Dr. Charles A. Miller. Mr. Burke spoke for the class of 1916 and held his audience's attention.

The junior class speaker, Felix Lownick, was introduced by Dr. Leslie F. MacDiarmid, and Alfred Davis spoke for the senior class after being introduced by Dr. N. A. Graves. Henry S. Spaulding, S. J., spoke on "Loyola University," and Maximilian Herzog, M. D., spoke on "My Association with Bennett Medical College." During the program each class tried to outdo the other in giving its class yells, and all joined in cheering the professors. As the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," one of the best college banquets became past history, but will be remembered by all as second to none in feast and program.

JUNIOR PROM.

THE CLASS OF 1915 have taken a prominent part in the social affairs of Bennett from their entrance into the college. At the close of their Freshmen year they gave a banquet at the Congress hotel, which was so successful that it was duplicated at the end of the Sophomore year. When the Junior year was reached they realized that a social function should be given in honor of the Senior class, and so, after some discussion, a dance was decided upon.

Committees were appointed to make arrangementss and secure the necessary financial support. The date selected was April 28th and the place the Hotel Sherman. The second floor, including the Louis XVl, Crystal, Grey and Rose rooms were thrown into one for the accomomdation of the large crowd that was present. The Grand March began about ten o'clock, led by Dr. O. C. Huber, our Honorary Class President, and Mrs. John Dill Robertson, followed by Dr. John Dill Robertson with Mrs. Herzog, Dr. Maximilian Herzog with Mrs. Marcusson, and our Class President, Ira B. Robertson, with Miss Sherwood. Following these were the Faculty and students, about five hundred in all.

The Grey room was set aside for those who did not care to dance. It was very tastefully arranged with small tables and was filled the entire evening with a good natured crowd. The music was furnished by an orchestra conducted by one of the members of the Junior Class and was very well rendered. One of the novel features was the naming of the diffrent dances for our Professors and the presentation to the first four ladies in the Grand March of a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The dancers dispersed about one o'clock, all agreeing that they enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

SOPHOMORE DINNER DANCE.

OF the many social functions given by the classes of the Loyola University Medical Department, the dinner dance of 1914, held by the class of 1916, was far the most brilliant and successful.

The class and faculty assembled in the famous Gold Room of the Hotel LaSalle, where a sumptuous dinner was served. The honorary president, Dr. A. B. Rankin, presided as toast-master, and his genial humor enlivened the evening for all.

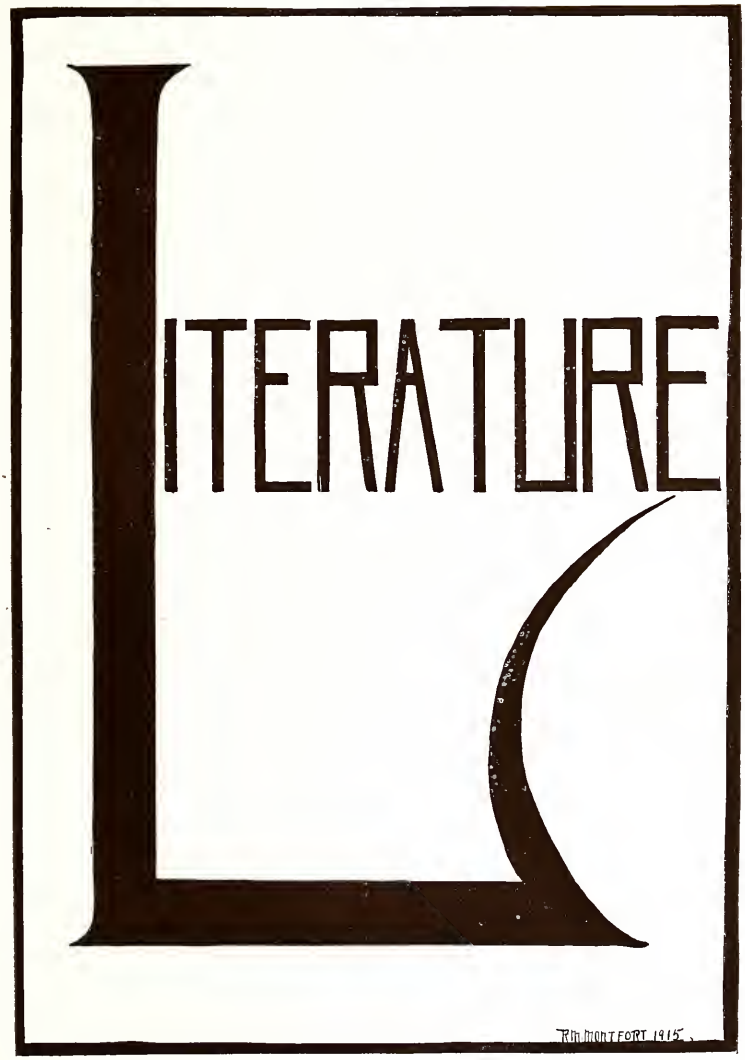
Program as follows:

University.....John Louis Mathery, S. J., Henry S. Spaulding, S. J.
Faculty.....Carl E. Boyer
Response.....Dr. Maximilian Herzog
Ladies.....Dr. Leo Steiner
Response.....Dr. Otto C. Huber
Reading.....Mary J. Holmes
Class.....Dr. Frank Marion Horstman
Response.....R. H. George

Each number of the program was given admirably, and all present did ample justice to the repast.

After the subsidance of cheers and class yells, we were ushered into the Grand Ball Room, where the remainder of the evening was enjoyed in dancing. As the last strains of Home, Sweet Home were resounded through the Ball Room, the class departed, each one vowing that this was the best dinner-dance that they had ever attended.

Dr. Henry F. Lewis opened his home the first and third Sunday evenings of December and January, to the members of the Junior class. Many of the Juniors took advantage of this open house and spent very enjoyable evenings. Dr. Lewis and his wife and family welcomed all very heartily, and all enjoyed themselves.


LITERATURE
R.M. MONTFORT 1915

A NEW ERA is dawning for Bennett Medical College. The alumni, students and faculty have no reason to be ashamed of her past, but all should rejoice in the glorious prospects of her future.

On June first, 1915, Loyola University takes over full control of the college, which becomes as much the medical department of the University as are those departments of the University of Illinois or Northwestern University. There is no doubt that the development of all first-class medical schools must be in direct connection with universities. An academic atmosphere is necessary. The prestige of a great university is necessary. Honors and indispensable endowments can reasonably be expected only through university connections.

Loyalty to Bennett should be increased because of its organic union with Loyola. More is constantly being expected from medical schools than in the past and more will be expected in the future. The public is demanding better education of its doctors of medicine. They must verily be doctors —learned.

Just as "men constitute a state," so students constitute a school. Loyalty to Bennett and to Loyola cannot better be shown than by efforts to get good students for the medical school.

The increasing requirements both for entrance and for graduation will, for a time, tend to reduce the numbers of students in our classes unless concentrated effort is put forth to obtain students. If each student now in college brought one acceptable new student the present membership would increase three-fold. If each teacher in Bennett brought one student, the membership would not decrease. If each alumnus brought one student the halls would not hold the host of them.

Let each of us try to get at least one student. We can now talk to prospective students with greater hope and greater sense of conviction than ever before. Loyola is solid and its solidity will solidify Bennett.

HENRY F. LEWIS, M. D.

APPENDICITIS.

Have you got the new disorder?
If you haven't 'tis in order
  To succumb to it at once without delay.
It is called appendicitis,
Very different from gastritis,
  Or the common trash diseases of the day.

It creates a happy frolic,
Something like the winter colic,
  That has often jarred our inner organs some.
Only wrestles with the wealthy,
And the otherwise most healthy,
  Having got it, then you're nigh to kingdom come.

Midway down in your intestine,
Its interstices infestin'
  Is a little alley, blind and dark as night;
Leading off to simply nowhere,
Catching all stray things that go there,
  As a pocket it is simply out of sight.

It is prone to stop and grapple
With the seed of grape or apple,
  Or a soldier button swallowed with your pie.
Having levied on these chattels,
Then begin internal battles,
  That are apt to end in mansions in the sky.

Once located, never doubt it,
You would never be without it;
  It's a fad among society that's gay;
Old heart failure and paresis
Have decamped and gone to pieces
  And dyspepsia has fallen by the way.

Then stand back there, diabetes,
For here comes appendicitis,
  With a brood of minor troubles on the wing.
So, vermiform, here's hoping
You'll withstand all drastic doping
  And earn the appellation "Uncrowned King."

—Anonymous.

THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

He must not walk his rounds for fear his patients think him poor,
And dearly do they love to see a carriage at their door;
And if his horse is fat, "He must have little work to do."
And if it's lean the reason is, "He starves the poor old screw."

Should he call upon his patients every day when they are ill
His motive plainly is "to make a great big doctor's bill."
If he visits them less frequently—thus less'ning their expense—
The chances are he'll be accused of willful negligence.

He must work all day and half the night, and never say he's tired;
For the public look upon him simply as a servant hired;
And should he take a holiday, he'll find when he comes back
Some patients have resented it by giving him "the sack."

Concerning money he must seem indifferent to be,
And folks will think he practices from pure philanthropy.
When we hear about him boasting of the guineas that he earns
We wonder if they all appear in his income-tax returns.

About his own afflictions he must never say a word;
The notion of a doctor being ill is so absurd!
And when, perhaps from overwork, he's laid upon the shelf,
His sympathizing patients say, "Physician, heal thyself."

—DR. J. JOHNSTON.

WORK A BLESSING.

Once I thanked God for many a glittering thing
Which now I know was worthless and which passed
With things forgotten and behind me cast;
As I moved onward, borne by time's swift wing;
But never thought I then that work could be
God's gift, but rather, punishment it seemed;
And often in my lonely hours I dreamed
Of days when from its bond I should be free.

But now I know that work is man's best friend,
Heaven's highest blessing to a world like this;
And now I ask no longer ease and bliss,
But only this: "Give me until the end
Strength for the needed toil as the day passes by;
When I can work no longer, let me die."

—D. J. FLANAN, '18.

"ODE TO A SKELETON."

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull,
Once of ethereal spirit full;
This narrow cell was life's retreat,
This space was thought's mysterious seat.
What beautious visions filled this spot!
What dreams of pleasure long forgot!
Nor hope, nor joy, nor love, nor fear,
Have left one tract of record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy,
Once shone the bright and busy eye;
But start not at the dismal void—
If social love that eye employed,
If with no lawless fire it gleamed,
But through the dews of kindness beamed,
That eye shall be forever bright,
When stars and sun have lost their light.

Here in this hollow cavern, hung
The ready, swift and tuneful tongue;
If falsehood's honey it disdained,
And, when it could not praise, was chained,
If bold in virtue's cause it spoke,
Yet gentle concord never broke;
The silent tongue shall plead for thee,
When death unveils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine,
Or with the envied rubies shine?
To hew a rock or wear a gem,
Can nothing now avail to them.
But if the page of truth they sought,
Or comfort to the mourner brought,
These hands a richer need shall claim,
Than all that wait on wealth or fame.

Avails it, whether bare or shod,
These feet the path of duty trod?
If from the bowers of ease they fled,
To soothe affliction's humble bed;
If grandeur's guilty bride they spurned,
And home to virtue's lot returned,
These feet with angel's wing shall vie,
And tread the palace of the sky.

—Anonymous.

TAKING CHANCES.

I stepped up to a fountain for to get myself a drink,
But a feller sez, "Be keerful! There is death on that there brink!
Beware the deadly drinking cup, I beg you on my knees!
'Tis loaded with bacteria of every known disease!"

I bought an ice cream sody, my ragin' thirst to quench,
But my health guide snatched it from me with a far from gentle wrench,
An' frownin' at me sternly, he sez: "Man, don't you know
That ice cream is the fertile field where bad germs always grow?"

"All food," he sez, "is deadly. There's trichiny in the pig;
There's tubercles in cattle, an' in poultry, small and big;
All fish you get is poison, an' veg'tables an' fruit
Are lackin' nutrition, and dangerous, to boot."

I sez, "I'm gettin' feeble, so I guess I'll go to bed."
But he sez, "Frien', don't do it—take an out-door nap, instead;
For a room is full of microbes, an' you git with every breath
Enough of awful critters for to cause your sudden death."

I sez, "Good man, forgive me, but run an' swat the fly,
For I am bent on suicide, an' happy will I die!"
Then I drank a quart of water, and I et a peck of food,
An' then for drink an' vittles I was feelin' in the mood.

I had some soup an' coffee, an' sirloin steak and trout,
Potatoes, pie an' onions, corn beef, ice cream an' kraut;
Then I lighted up a big seegar an' leaned back on a bed—
Oh, that was quite a while ago. Him? Pore ol' chap, he's dead!

—Ex.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

The night was dark and bitter cold,
The wind across the prairie swept,
While I in comforts warm enrolled,
Snored softly on and soundly slept.

When suddenly my doorbell rang—
Infernal sound! It pierced my ears,
As on the creaking floor I sprang,
My heart athrob with direst fears,

Lest one had come to call me out
Into the cruel, biting blast—
I for my garments cast about,
Wishing this night call were my last.

But oh, the best thought of my life!
It calms me now as oft before.
I'll send my thoughtful, faithful wife
To meet the stranger at the door.

She goes, and oh! the sweetest lies
That ever mortal tongue has told,
As in her artless way she tries
To say—that I'm out in the cold.

"He won't be home till break of day,
An' then he'll come, poor tired man,
I'm awful sorry he's away,
He'll come as promptly as he can."

I go to bed, but not to sleep;
I ponder long on doctors' wives,
The only ones who ever think
Of our rest-broken, weary lives.

I somehow think God don't record
Those little white lies often told,
To give a way-worn doctor sleep,
Or save him from the winter's cold.

And if He does, I'm sure His pen
Writes very near, in letters bright,
A tender thought of her who thinks
Of doctors, toiling in the night.

—DR. J. W. BELL.

AN EXAMPLE TO MAN.

I've never known a dog to wag
  His tail in glee, he didn't feel
Nor quit his old-time friend to tag
  At some more influential heel.
The yellowest cur I ever knew
Was, to the boy who loved him, true.

I've never known a dog to show
  Half way devotion to his friend,
To seek a kinder man to know,
  Or richer, but unto the end
The humblest dog I ever knew
Was, to the man who loved him, true.

I've never known a dog to fake
  Affection for a present gain,
Or false display of love to make,
  Some little favor to attain.
I've never known a Jack or Spot
That seemed to be what he was not.

But I have known a dog to fight
  With all his strength to shield a friend,
And, whether wrong or whether right,
  To stick with him unto the end.
And I have known a dog to lick
The hand of him that men would kick.

And I have known a dog to bear
  Starvation's pangs, from day to day,
With him who had been glad to share
  His bread and meat along the way.
No dog, however mean or rude
Is guilty of ingratitude.

The dog is listed with the dumb,
  No voice has he to speak his creed;
His messages to human come
  By faithful conduct, and by deed.
He shows, as seldom mortals do,
A high ideal of being true.

—D. J. FLANAN, '18.

KIPLING.

If you can keep your head when all about you
  Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
  And make allowance for their doubting, too;

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
  Or being lied about, don't deal in lies;
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
  And yet don't look too good or talk too wise;

If you can dream and not make dreams your master;
  If you can think and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster,
  And treat those two imposters just the same;

If you can bear to hear the truths you've spoken,
  Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or see the things you gave your life to, broken,
  And stoop and build them up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings,
  And risk it on one turn of pitch and toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
  And never breathe a word about your loss;

If you can force each heart and nerve and sinew
  To serve your purpose long after they are gone
And then when there is nothing in you
  Except the will which says to them, "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue;
  Or walk with kings nor lose the common touch;
It neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
  If all men count with you, but none too much;

If you can fill each unforgiving minute
  With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
The earth is yours, and everything that's in it,
  And, what is more, you'll be a man, my son.

—KIPLING.

"MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

Here's to "the days that might have been";
  Here's to "the life I might have led";
The fame I might have gathered in—
  The glory ways I might have sped.
Great "might have been," I drink to you,
  Upon a throne where thousands hail—
And then—there looms another view—
  I also "might have been" in jail.

O "land of might have been," we turn
  With aching heart to where you wait;
Where crimson fires of glory burn,
  And laurel crowns the guarding gate.
We may not see across your fields
  The sightless skulls that knew their woe—
The broken spears—the shattered shields—
  That "might have been" as truly so.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,"
  So wails the poet, in his pain,
The saddest are, "It might have been,"
  And world-wide runs the dull refrain.
The saddest? Yes—but in the jar
  This thought brings to me with its curse,
I sometimes think the gladdest are,
  It might have been a blamed sight worse.

WHERE KNOWLEDGE IS MISERY.

UP TO within a comparatively recent period, we who pen these lines had been of a happy and contented disposition, performing our simple duties with gladness and resting quietly after our labors, with a heartfelt sense of gratitude. But the other day we happened to read in the encyclopedia that a certain portion of the blood traverses the entire circulation system in half a minute. You couldn't stop it from doing so, even if you tried. It will go on and on, dancing about inside of you in spite of everything you say or do. Since then, so far as we ourselves are concerned, all has been changed. How can anyone rest, we ask, with a process like that going on inside, and absolutely no let-up? It appears that the rest of the blood only takes about a minute and a half at the outside. It would probably take a trifle longer in the case of a man over six feet high. Some of the corpuscles like to lag behind and make an attempt at least to view the scenery; we cannot help but admire them for that. That is what we should do if we were there. But consider for a moment the hopelessness of being permitted to sit down by the wayside for a few minutes' rest. We know, of course, the argument used for this sort of mad rush—where you are traveling over the same route every minute or so, no matter how fast you go, you get to know it; you can tell by instinct when there is a "thank you, marm" right ahead, and by constant practice, slide over it; you can brace yourself for curves and corners. It appears also that there are two kinds of contestants in this ceaseless merry-go-round, namely, the red and the white corpuscles. The white ones are the laggards, and that, by the way, is what we would be, we don't know how many miles long the route is, but at any rate, the white corpuscles take as much time as they can—about a minute and a half. The red fellows are at them all the time, urging them on, grabbing them by the coat, pushing them from behind, saying rude and boisterous things to them. When they all come to a straightaway, the red corpuscles shout out, "Step up in front, please; plenty of room ahead!" Sometimes there is a strike among the whites, and they all try to sit down; one white corpuscle begins preaching the doctrine of non-resistance, and being a kind of genius in his way, makes an impression upon his period, so they all let up, but in the long run, the marathonic reds have their way. If you really want to know what is happening inside of you, you have only to imagine yourself a corpuscle, with the power to dance around this world and back again inside of a minute and a half, in the company of a vast aggregation of tourists, who, like yourself, are all coming back constantly. You can start anywhere, but say it's at the semilunar valve; that's a good place for a lot of lunatics to begin from; you take a hop, skip

and a jump, and you are through the aorta, and on your way to the suburbs. There you are, provided with a neat package containing a combination of oxygen and assorted nourishment for these remote regions, which you carry gaily under your arm and toss into the outlying tissue as you skip by. In a minute, you are plodding along at the rate of a hundred miles an hour or so along the venous boulevard, wretchedly lighted. In a jiffy, however, you cavort into the heart, and from there into the lungs, where you get a breath of fresh air, and then you are off again to India, China, the Dardanelles, through the Suez, and back by way of Hoboken and the Hudson tube; as for your nervous system, that is backed up against the wall, waiting for a chance to escape, hoping that a door will open somewhere, so that it can rush off outside into space and get a good night's sleep. At least that is the way we have felt since we have known about it. We trust when this meets your eye, you will feel that way, also. Misery loves company.

"BONE YARD."

In my head, known as my "pate,"
There are bones just twenty-eight.
In my trunk are fifty-four
That I add to my bone store,
While my limbs have plenty more—
Full one hundred twenty-four.

In my skull, the strong round box
Which protects my brains from knocks,
There are eight bones in its wall—
Glad to have them when I fall.
Occipital there is but one;
One ethmoid and wedge sphenoid one,
One frontal bone not very long—
Compared with oak, just twice as strong.
Parietals there are but two,
Two temporals will also do.

There's thirteen bones within my face,
To know them is not a disgrace.
One lower jaw and upper, too,
Help me each day when I must chew.
Two turbinated, shaped like cones,
Two nasal, malar, palate bones,
Two lachrymals and vomer one,
But very large bones there are none.

The smallest bones are in my ear,
And help me when I want to hear.
These bones are small, and hard to see—
The mallet, anvil, stapes wee.

My bony trunk, it takes good care
Of all the organs hidden there.
Its spinal column, very long,
Has six and twenty bones so strong.
Small bones just seven it doth take,
A neck or cervical to make,
With dorsals twelve and lumbars five,
I surely need if I would thrive;
With sacrum one, and lots of ribs,
Fourteen true, and ten called fibs,
One coccyx, sternum, hyoid small,
With two big hip bones, that is all.

Now, in my limbs—just let me see—
I own a clavicle, or key,
A scapula, or shoulder blade,
And which for gold I wouldn't trade;
A humerus, not meant for fun,
A radius and ulner one.

Eight carpals help to form my wrist;
Five metacarpals in my fist,
While all my fingers have each three
Phalanges that are strong, but wee.
But my poor thumb can only boast
Of two phalanges at the most.

—VAN BUREN MAURICAU, '16.

THE JOKING DOCTOR.

I knew a doctor, years ago,
  Aged forty, fat, and ruddy,
Who made of puns, both high and low,
  A most important study.

To men who fasted for a day,
  Whose lungs were but presumption,
He'd say, in a most joyous way,
  "How great is your consumption!"

And added that in many ways,
  His heart was sympathetic,
And how his skill brought forth more praise
  Than any known emetic.

When called upon to use his power,
  And check some angry tumor,
He'd cry, "How can you look so sour?
  You're in delicious humor!"

And if some sighed, "the room needs air,"
  Before the mourners present,
He'd smile, and gently say, "forbear,
  Your rheum is very pleasant."

My daughter, Annie, on the stoop,
  Fell sick in strangest manner,
The doctor came, and said "It's croup;
  I'll ipecac you, Anna!"

And when I asked him, "shall I die,"
  After some great entreaties,
He muttered "yes," with one closed eye,
  "Unless you diabetes!"

And thus for many, many years,
  This creature has been stunning
Thousands of helpless, suffering ears
  By his atrocious punning.

But I will have my joke on him,
  Although to me 'tis trying;
For sometime back, I've felt quite slim—
  He told me I was dying.

His bill since last July is due,
  And it will make him holler
To find (I tell this entre nous)
  I haven't left a dollar!

—FRANCIS SALTUS SALTUS.

AS TO YOU.

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man,
And bearing about all the burden he can.
Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.
Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill,
And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill.
Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road,
Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Did you help him along? He's a sinner like you,
But the grasp of your hand might have carried him through.
Did you bid him good cheer? Just a word and a smile
Were what he most needed that last weary mile.
Do you know what he bore in that burden of cares
That is every man's load, and that sympathy shares?
Did you try to find out what he needed from you,
Or did you just leave him to battle it through?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight,
When a lift just in time might set everything right?
Do you know what it means—just the clasp of a hand,
When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?
Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lip,
And the glistening tears down the pale cheek that slip?
Were you brother of his when the time came to be?
Did you offer to help him, or didn't you see?

Don't you know it's the part of a brother of man
To find what the grief is, and help when you can?
Did you stop when he asked you to give him a lift,
Or were you so busy you left him to shift?
Oh, I know what you meant; what you say may be true,
But the test of your manhood is, What did you do?
Did you reach out a hand? Did you find him the road,
Or did you just let him go by with his load?

—J. W. FOLEY.

THE COST OF LIFE.

A train collision killed a few; "investigation" came;
The "probe" was sharp, the "probe" was deep, but "no one" was to blame.
The overworked dispatcher, true, had fallen fast asleep.
But that was not the railroad's fault—and the "probe" was sharp and deep.

A hundred souls, a thousand souls were sacrificed to flame;
The "probe" was long, the "probe" was deep, but where to "fix the blame"?
" 'Twas panic killed the audience; the loss of life was due
To trepidation of the mob," said twelve good men and true.

Pray God we grow not bitter, but it makes the vision red—
This hellish truth of crushed-out youth, this tale of needless dead!
No single name shall bear the blame; go "probe" ye ne'er so deep,
For the cost of living rises high, but the cost of life is cheap.

—Collier's.

THE YOUNG PHYSICIAN'S FIRST CALL.

Hey, there! You little wriggling brat,
Winkin' and blinkin' on grandma's knees,
What do you think of this biz?
Cute little fellow, ain't he, Liz?

Say, Doc, how much did you say he weighed?
Ten pounds! Beats Brother John's, anyway.
Hully gee! What a fist that is;
Regular Herculese, ain't he, Liz?

Just see him double up his paw,
He's goin' to fight his ma,
Or else his grandma; gee whiz!
Whoops like an Indian—don't he, Liz?

Seems to say, as plain as can be,
I'm as lonesome as I can be;
Lonesome the poor little fellow is;
But we'll be good to him, won't we, Liz?

Say, Doc, are you goin'? Well good day,
Here's five dollars; will see you pay day.
I'm satisfied, and I'll bet she is.
Pretty good doctor—ain't he, Liz?

—BRANDON, '16.

"The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne,"
The tools so crude, the Master-hand so stern,
The price so great, the gain so nearly naught,
The effort vain, or knowledge dearly bought,
A broken tool, and naught wherewith to mend;
A struggle brief, and then we reach—the end!

—PAUL LORRILLIERE.

"SMILES INSTEAD OF TEARS."

Condemn not too quickly, Oh, my friend,
Rather help him on his way.
With a cheer, a smile and a helping hand,
The one who has gone astray;
Remember, you, too, might err some day.

Withhold the words of anger, friend,
You have no right to judge a man,
Until he's been fairly tried.
Retain the judgment you would give;
Leave that to mightier Power Above.

Think of the sorrow you may cause;
To some mother, wife or child.
Deep down within the heart you hurt,
You'll find a feeling pure and true,
That were he in your place today,
Would cause you smiles instead of tears.

Perhaps the stride you've made today,
If figured out on the square,
'Twould show a big balance, my friend,
To the one who slipped it to you
When you most needed a helping hand.

It's easy to keep one down, friend,
Just because you happen to be up,
But let your word be "I forgive";
You'll then rejoice, my friend,
That you caused smiles instead of tears.

—J. J. ZAK, 1915

O doctor! thus the mother cries,
And there is terror in her eyes,
We hope you have not come too late;
The baby's in a dreadful state.
Her eyes are bright, she cries at night,
Her little clothes are getting tight,
And when she sleeps, she kicks and squirms—
I fear the little dear's got worms.

And doctor interrupts Aunt Sue,
An elderly lady, tried and true,
This is what most arouses my fears:
She's too precocious for her years.
With such a brain I fear 'tis vain
Her health and beauty to maintain;
This state my point of view confirms—
I'm sure the little dear's got worms.

Yes, doctor, grandmother avers,
And who can doubt these signs of hers?
Around her mouth's a line of white,
She grits her little teeth at night;
She works her toes, she picks her nose,
And when she sleeps, her eyes don't close.
Don't talk to me of various germs—
I know the little dear's got worms.

G. C. G. '16.

THE DOCTOR.

No higher, holier gift than thine,
To mortal frail, is given,
To heal the ills of fallen man,
A gift of highest heaven.

ODE TO A DOCTOR.

The doctor comes, and quick prescribes,
And then, when we are better,
He sends a bill that reads like this:
"To Dr. Cureall, Dr."

For when we're in the grasp of pain,
And he has come and knocked her,
We surely must admit that we
Are Dr. to our Dr.

—J. G. BURNETT.

"THE SAME THING OVER AGAIN."

"I'm tired," he growled, "of the endless round
  Of things I'm doing each day.
Each morn, by jinks! at my desk I'm found,
  To work in the same old way.
I get nowhere when the day is through;
  I'm not like luckier men—
Tomorrow I'll be compelled to do
  The same thing over again."

That night he dreamed that he heard the trees
  Complain of the tasks they had;
Their words moaned by on a sighing breeze
  In tones that were dull and sad;
"Each year," they wailed, "we must leaf anew—
  The spring time telling us when—
And year by year it is ours to do
  The same thing over again."

The clock ticked loud from the bedroom wall
  And said in a voice all sour;
"There's nothing new I may do at all
  But journey by hour and hour.
I strike for twelve and for one and two,
  I shudder at nine and ten,
For day by day I must always do
  The same thing over again."

The earth itself all at once complained:
  "I'm heartily tired, I say;
I've rolled along, though it snowed or rained,
  And whirled for each changing day—
Through centuries, and through eons, too,
  I've gone the same course—but then
Each year I sigh that I have to do
  The same thing over again."

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
  After passing of a cloud,
When a bit of laughter gits ye,
  An yer spine is feelin' proud;
Don't forget to up and fling it
  At a soul that is feeling blue.
For the minute that you fling it
  It's a boomerang to you.

—J. CRAWFORD.

THE MICROBE'S VIEW OF IT.

Said an active little microbe, of the scarlet fever brand,
As a festive germ of typhoid shook him gayly by the hand:
"Won't you join us at a banquet in the lower part of town?
All our ultra-smart bacilli are intending to go down.
There are six delightful children, and, although it's rather weird,
We've arranged for transportation in Old Doctor Highbrow's beard.
When he bends to kiss the baby we can take a dozen skips
And secure a certain footing on the rosy angel's lips;
When he lays his ear on Tommy's heart it ought to be a jest
For the athletes in our company to hop on Tommy's chest."

Said the typhoid microcosm, "Did you know that I was reared
In the sheltering seclusion of Old Doctor Highbrow's beard?"

Said a roving little germlet, of the diphtheritic sort,
As an influenza microbe his alert attention caught:
"If you're looking for excitement I can show you where to find
Something absolutely worthy of your scientific mind.
There's a dainty miss whose nurses watch each breath the darling draws,
If she looks a trifle sleepy they investigate the cause;
Every move she makes is guarded, in a most eugenic way,
And with ordinary children she must never, never play.
But to keep her safe from loneliness and brooding and all that
She's received a birthday present of a big Angora cat.
I've arranged with Typhus Willie to come with me, man to man,
When this highly-valued feline snoops about the garbage can.
You perceive how very easy we can nestle in his fur,
And when the damsel hugs him we can hop across to her."

Said the influenza microbe, "Now you're on the proper track,
"For there's nothing so exclusive as a purring kitten's back.

—PERCY SHAW.

SUCH IS LIFE.

Somehow or other my heart to-night
  Is just full of the love of life;
And the joy of living and loving
  Outweigh the care and strife.
And the cross that seems so hard to bear
  The love of a friend makes light,
So I've just got to say with all my heart
  I'm glad I'm alive to-night.

The above lines were written after a hearty dinner and before a spat with the aforesaid friend. These are my sentiments now:

Somehow or other my stomach to-night
  Is full of nothing but fight;
And the thought of a bean or ham sandwich
  Fills my very soul with delight.
And the friend whom I asked to loan me two bits
  Out of my sight did dive;
So I've just got to say with emphasis,
  "How the Devil" can I keep alive?

—S. BOLSTEAD—Freshman.

THE FRESHMAN
or
LAST BUT NOT LEAST.

We're Freshmen down at Bennett,
  And we have just loads of fun
Before the little bell rings
  And the lecture has begun.

In comes stern Dr. Huber,
  With manners grave but kind;
I'm sure a better teacher
  We ne'er again shall find.

He spies our friend McLaughlin
  Upon the far back seat;
And he with all his effort tries
  To answer most complete.

Our dear old friend McCrary,
  The drugs he teaches us;
Some wonder how we learn them all—
  'Tis plain we do not fuss.

McClurg—what shall we say of him?
  We like him for his wit;
Well versed on all anatomy,
  So he quizzes us on it.

And there is Prof. Rankin,
  With learning most profound;
Who teaches us all there is to know
  Each time he comes around.

Yes! we're students at old Bennett,
  And we all are full on fun;
But we'll all be sober Doctors
  When the College days are done.

OLIVER WATRY, '18.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

I wuks fo' Doctor Cyahvah now
  Er-shinin' up de brass;
Ef 't wuzn't fo' one thing, I 'low
  I'd laik mah job fust class;
Dem sma't young doctah's dey has foun'
  Jes' how much fun it be
T' loaf dis hyah hospittle 'roun'
  Er-projickin' wif me.

Dey sez to-day: "Now, Uncle 'Zeke,
  We'll 'speriment wif you,
An' bile you maybe 'bout er week
  'Twel you's done biled cl'ar through;
Den maybe you'll bile white, an' know
  You ain' no son of Ham;
But anyhow we'd laik t' show
  What youah real coloh am."

I let dem doctahs joke erwhile;
  Den up an' tole 'em straight;
"Heh! white folks, you ain' gwine t' bile
  Dis pusson soon or late.
Ef you attemp's dat soht of ack
  You'se sutten to find out
Dis pusson's jes' de fastes' black
  You ebber heard erbout!"

MOST TO BE PITIED.

The woman of sentiment said to the Doctor,
(And the answer he gave her most awfully shocked her;)

"Dear Doctor, of all the relentless diseases
That lie in dark wait, without warning to seize us,

What malady is it so harshly attacks us,
So wickedly wounds and so ruthlessly racks us,

That, seeing its victim distressed in such fashion
You give him at once your profoundest compassion?"

And the Doctor responded, "I think 'tis admitted
The man with the small-pox is most to be pitied!"

—MRS. G. ARCHIBALD.

THE DEAD STUDENT.

'Twas mighty slow to make it seem as if poor Brown was dead;
'Twas only just the day he died, he had to take his bed;
The day before, he played first-base, and ran McFarland down;
And then to slip away so sly—'twas not at all like Brown.

'Twas hard for my own life to leave that fellow's life behind;
'Tis work, sometimes, to get a man well laid out in your mind;
It wouldn't have shook me very much, long after all was o'er,
To hear a whoop, and see the man go rushing past my door!

Poor Brown!—so white and newly still within his room he lay!
I called upon him, as it were, at noon the second day.
A-rushing into Brownie's room seemed awkward-like, and queer;
We hadn't spoken back and forth for something like a year.

We never pulled together square a single night or day;
Whate'er direction I might start, Brown went the other way;
(Excepting in our love affairs; we picked a dozen bones
About a girl Smith tried to get, who fin'lly married Jones.)

He worked against me in our class, before my very eyes;
He opened up and scooped me square out of the Junior prize;
I never wanted any place, clean from the last to first,
But Brown was sure to have a friend who wanted it the worst;

In the last campus rush, we came to strictly business blows,
And with the eye he left undimmed, I viewed his damaged nose;
In short, I came at last to feel—I own it with dismay—
That life would be worth living for, if Brown were out the way.

He lay within his dingy room, as white as drifted snow—
Things all around were wondrous neat—the women fixed them so;
'Twas plain he had no hand in that, and naught about it knew;
To've seen the order lying round, it would have made him blue!

A bright bouquet of girlish flowers smiled on the scene of death,
And through the open window came a sweet geranium-breath;
Close-caged, a small canary bird, with glossy, yellow throat
Tripped drearily from perch to perch, and never sung a note;

With hair unusually combed, sat poor McFarland near,
Alternately perusing Greek, and wrestling with a tear;
A homely little girl of six, for some old kindness' sake,
Sat sobbing in a corner near, as if her heart would break;

(*Continued on next page*)

The books looked pale and wretched-like, almost as if they knew,
And seemed to be a-whispering their titles to the view;
His rod and gun were in their place; and high where all could see,
Gleamed jauntily the boating-cup he won last year from me;

I lifted up the solemn sheet; the honest, manly face
Had signs of study and of toil that death could not erase;
As western skies at twilight mark where late the sun has been,
Brown's face showed yet the mind and soul that late had burned within.

He looked so grandly helpless there upon that lonely bed—
Ah me! these manly foes are foes no more when they are dead!
"Old boy," said I, "'twas half my fault; this heart makes late amends."
I grasped the white cold hand in mine—and Brown and I were friends.

—WILL CARLETON.

THE QUESTION.

Were the whole world as good as you—not an atom better—
Were it just as pure and true,
Just as true and pure as you;
Just as strong in faith and works;
Just as free from crafty quirks;
All extortion, all deceit;
Schemes its neighbors to defeat;
Schemes its neighbors to defraud;
Schemes some culprit to applaud—
Would this world be better?

If the whole world followed you—followed to the letter—
Would it be a nobler world,
All deceit and falsehood hurled
From it altogether;
Malice, selfishness, and lust
Banished from beneath the crust
Covering human hearts from view—
Tell me, if it followed you,
Would the world be better?

—British Weekly.

REAL LIVING.

Break into song
Laugh down the way
Fill your life full
Of dance and play
Pause where the little children run,
And watch their curls toss in the sun.
Join in their calls
And shouts of glee
And never, never, never be
Too hurried to stop for a time,
Where birds sing and where glories climb;
Your bank account may suffer some
If you pause where the wild bees hum,
And you may not make so much cash
If you shop where the waters splash
To hear the birds sing overhead
But man you'll be a long time dead,
And living means to love, to be
One with the birds and babes of glee.

—WM. A. MATUSHEK, '17.

THE RULE OF REASON.

I do not like sulphuric acid;
  I am not fond of prussian blue;
I cannot feel serene or placid
  While eating chlorine in my stew.
I do not like to feed my boys on
  Arsenic salts, refined or crude—
In short, I do not think that poisons
  Amount to very much as food.

It's always been an open question,
  Whose answer I could never find,
If copper oxide aids digestion,
  Or formalin improves the mind.
I've never tried a daily diet
  Composed of acetanelid.
I know a man that used to try it,
  And now he's sorry that he did.

But I suppose that I must acquire
  A taste for viands of this sort,
For I certainly don't desire
  To peeve the U. S. Supreme Court.
And following the rule of reason,
  Of which said court, is very keen,
With cyanide my soup I'll season,
  And spice my pie with Paris green.

—V. B. MAURICAU, '16.

JOKES

"GOOD OLD NINETEEN FIFTEEN."

Four years we have wondered,
And often have blundered,
  Good old "Nineteen Fifteen."
We innocent creatures
Have vexed many teachers.
  Good old "Nineteen Fifteen."
Past moments of pleasure
We will fondly treasure
  When from college we're free.
The chain now we'll sever
That held fast together
  Good old "Nineteen Fifteen."

CHORUS.

In the good old college time,
In the good old Western clime;
We've strutted through the spacious halls for
  the very last time.
We now uphold our gold and blue, to it we'll
  evermore be true,
And very loyal we will be
To the class of Nineteen Fifteen.

—ZAK, 1915.

The world's now old, but likes to laugh;
  New puns are hard to find.
The largest editorial staff
  Can't tickle every mind.
So if you read a stale old joke
  Put out in modern guise,
Don't knock and say, the thing's a fake,
  Just laugh—don't be too wise.

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

Some men fail because they are misunderstood; other succeed for the same reason.

A jolly physician is often better than all his pills.

A proposed epitaph:
  "There lies Jackson."
  (It was a way he had.)

"No, ma'am, he ain't well yet; but he's out of danger—the doctor's stopped coming."

Lindholmwillrusharoundlikethis;
  Eachsecond'sworthadime;
Butlethimseeadogfightand
  He has all sorts of time.

Who loves not women, wine and song,
Remains a fool his whole life long.
But who his whole life loves the three,
A hundred times a fool will be.

Gushing young lady to farmer—Oh! see that scarred old hillside!

Farmer—Yes, that's where it was operated upon for gravel.

He—"What a wonderful complexion that woman has!"

She—"I think it is the most becoming of any I have seen her wear."

Doctor—Have you ever had indigestion?

Patient—Yes, doctor.

Doctor—When did you complain of it?

Patient—Whenever I had it.

Doctor—How are you breathing?

Patient—Boyishly.

Doctor—How is that?

Patient—Well, my breath comes in short pants.

Patient to doctor feeling pulse and looking at watch—How is the time, doctor?

Doctor—Fast and very irregular.

Patient—That's the matter with all those cheap watches.

Cheer up; don't let trouble cloud your face;
Just be a good forgetter.
For you have never known a case
Where worry made things better.

The young lady across the way says she overheard her father say that the physicians were going to give his friend a thorough post mortem examination and for her part she should think they'd wait until he got a little stronger.

Lady (buying shirt for sick husband)—"I want a white shirt."

Salesman—"Yes, ma'am; would you want something in a stiff bosom?"

Lady—"No; the doctor says he must avoid anything with starch in it."

HIS INVESTMENT.

Old lady (who had given the tramp a nickel)—Now, what will you do with it?

Hungry Hobo—Wall, ye see, mum, if I buy an auto, there ain't enough left to hire a shofur. So I guess I'll get a schooner; I kin handle that meself.

SOMETHING WORSE.

A friend once wrote Mark Twain a letter saying that he was in very bad health, and concluding: "Is there anything worse than having toothache and earache at the same time?"

Twain wrote back: "Yes, rheumatism and Saint Vitus' dance."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Dr. Apfelbach—"Let there be light; you can not diagnose by smell alone."

Dr. De Roulet—"Listen to the history with one ear, and examine the patient with the other."

Dr. Norden—"Even aristocracy has its odors."

(On examination day)—"My friends, avoid a diarrhoea of words with a constipation of ideas."

Dr. Wade—"Miss Sullivan, how would you coddle an egg?"

Miss Sullivan—"Doctor, I'd beat it up."

Dr. MacKechnie—"Children over 50 or 60 should not be operated upon for hernias."

Dr. Norden's key for remembering motor arrangement of cord—When you get kicked down a flight of steps, you have the motion in front but the sensation behind.

Dr. Rankin—"How much water would you let her drink?"

Sweany—"I wouldn't let her drink much."

Dr. Rankin—"How much? I heard you don't know how much much is."

MILK.

This original lactation
Was the sign for all creation
That a food was there provided for the infant, well or ill;
Milk, the healthiest of diet;
Milk, the most nutritious; try it,
Use it, prove it, recommend it; drink it
—and I'm sure you will.

—J. B. GRISWOLD, M. D.

PICK-UPS.

Kirkpatrick—Are you the fellow that spit on the floor?

Freshman (trembling)—Y-e-s, sir.

Kirkpatrick—Well, give me a chew.

Herschel—Oh, look where Nathanson's forehead runs to.

Kelly—Mac, have you change for five dollars?

MacSparin—Yes, I think so.

Kelly—Let me have two and one-half until Saturday night.

Kan, Owens & Co.—Fountain pens for sale.

Kollar—"The place to do a lumbar puncture is in the 7th lumbar interspace.

Dillard—"The trachea connects the mouth with the stomach."

George—"Say, doctor, Coryza is a cough."

Pickett—"Boehm, how many inches in a pint of buttermilk?"

Boehm—"Wait a minute, till I figure it out."

Mohr—"You inject antitetanic serum intravenously in the lumbar region."

Dr. Weis—"Dunham, did you take this man's pulse?"

Dunham—"No, s-i-r, is it missing?"

Father—"My son, do you study diligently at college?"

Dailey—"Nix; there ain't no such course."

Langford—"Byrne, when do I get my year-book?"

Byrne—"Say, I'm a manager, not a prophet."

Eterno—"Say, dad, who elects the mayor?"

Nathanson—"Hush my son; you're too young to know."

Pindell—Startles the class by saying—"Contaminated sewerage often causes typhoid fever."

Bill Feldman—Called Billious for short.

Kegel—"A diaphoretic is a drug which makes a man sweat."

Dr. Steiner—"Why not a woman?"

Maurer—"I ought to have a valet to carry my glasses."

Harris—"You mean an ally."

Finkelberg—"Doctor, do you have convulsions in paralysis?"

Student—"How do you spell Romberg?"

Dr. Weis—"R-h-o-m; R-o-m—Oh! spell it just like I pronounce it."

Professor (to student who has just recited)—"That's wrong."

Student—"I know it, but you wanted an answer."

Kan to Heda—"How is your brother getting along?"

Heda—"Fine; the doctor's stopped coming."

Professor—"When does the second stage of labor begin?"

Gomberg—"When the patient changes her grunt to a groan."

Dr. Steiner—"Kruse, would you give a nursing mother magnesium sulphate?

Kruse—"No, sir."

Dr. Steiner—"Why not?"

Kruse—"Because it would cause abortion."

Dr. Lambert (yawning)—"I had a bad case last night; I was so tired I fell asleep on the third rail, coming in from St. Charles." (Some sleep.)

Plant (answering Dr. MacDiarmid)—"I do and I don't."

Jackson (taking history of negro)—"What is your nationality."

Pruner—"Why don't you like Gould's dictionary?"

Dunham — "Oh, it changes the subject too often."

Glover—"Why do doctors write their prescriptions in Latin?"

Boyer—"They don't. They write them so poorly that everybody thinks it's Latin."

Dr. Hartigan—"Where do you generally find cut throat?"

Pickett—"In the region of the neck."

Dr. Norden—"How is the cough in bronchial pneumonia?"

Schwager—"Dry cough."

Dr. Norden—"How much of it is dry?"

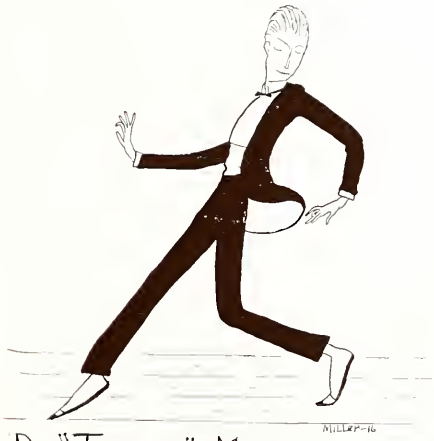
Schwager—"Oh, about fifty per cent."

Dr. Norden — "An Irishman never knows when he has enough. Sweaney, will you—"

Sweany—"Doctor, I know. I have enough."

Dr. Wade—"Pruner, define epilepsy."

Pruner—"Epilepsy is a periodic attack of unconsciousness without loss of consciousness."



DR. "TANGO" MOHR.

THE LAST CARR.

The Carrs already had a very large family when the arrival of another little Carr was announced.

"My goodness!" exclaimed one of the long-suffering neighbors. "It is certainly to be hoped that this is the caboose."

Dr. Rankin—"What are the symptoms of acute salpingitis?"

Kegel—"You have pain and—"

Dr. Rankin—"I have nothing; she has them."

Langford—"When you're crazy you're happy."

Voice—"You seem to be tickled to death."

McSparin—"Look at that sophomore rave."

Powers—"Let him rave; he is just learning what we forgot."

Dr. MacDiarmid—"Why doesn't the stomach digest itself?"

George—"It does not digest itself on account of the alkalinity of the blood."

Dr. MacDiarmid—"When is the hydrochloric acid secreted?"

George—"When you see a juicy beef steak before you."

Dr. MacDiarmid—"When does your stomach secrete H. Cl.?"

Kegel—"Pyemia is an acute infectious disease characterized by blood in the vascular system."

Dr. Edmonson—"What is mastitis?"

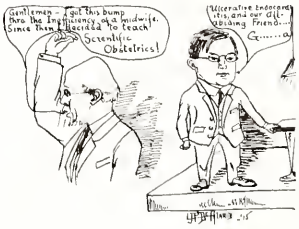
Finkelberg (prompting Keshishian)—"Inflammation of the mast."

Dr. Edmonson—"What is the per centage of fat, sugar and proteids in cow's milk?"

Keshishian—"4-4-4."

Dr. Edmonson—"What is the per centage in mother's milk?"

Finkelberg (prompting Keshishian)—"6-0-6."



"BEANS."

A student was I at college you see,
My purse was always light.
I dined at places where lunches were free,
To get rid of my apetite.

I discovered, however, this couldn't last,
You had to spend money or git.
So I bought me a peck of navy beans,
And started right home with it.

I soaked two pounds for one whole day,
And cooked them in a pot.
I cooked them several hours or more,
Then ate them while red hot.

I decided that beans were a student's dish,
And not very expensive eating.
A couple of pounds would go a long way
Toward reducing the cost of living.

But after six meals of this wonderful food,
I could not eat so well.
My appetite suddenly disappeared,
And I craved for something swell.

So I decided they're not a student's dish.
They are better in the can.
And if you wish to economize,
Do not use my subtle plan.

Beans, beans, glorious beans,
They pack in snug and tight.
There they remain, and remain, and remain,
'Till dislodged with dynamite.

—C. E. BOYER, '16.

Doctor—"Who was your doctor?"

Patient—"Dr. McClurg."

Doctor—"What kind of idiotic advice did he give you?"

Patient—"He advised me to send for you."

As toward them the exam days came flying,
In terror for text books they fled;
For something within them was crying,
"You must show up now, or you're dead."

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze;
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked;
Bare are the limbs of shameless trees;
No wonder that the corn is shocked!

Full many a man, both young and old,
Has gone to his sarcophagus
By pouring water, icy cold,
A-down his hot esophagus.

"I wrote to the college and asked how my boy Dick was getting along, and where he slept nights."

"What did they say?"

"They wrote back saying, "Dick is all right; he sleeps in classes during the day; but we are unable to learn where he sleeps nights."

Now Mary's famous lamb is shorn,
And shivering, poor brute,
While Mary dons each winter morn,
A brand new union suit.

First, man invented clothing
And then invented cooks;
And then, to earn our loathing,
The wretch invented books.
And still, not quite contented
With normal day and night,
He turned in and invented
The artificial light!

Lives of proteins all remind us
They may make their lives sublime;
And in dying leave behind them
Fat men on the shores of time.

Little pounds of sugar
Mixed with grains of sand,
Make the grocer's bank roll
Gradually expand.

Little schemes of Wiley,
The graft to undermine,
And soon that grocer's bank roll
Is used to pay his fine.

"We were, we know not why, begot;
We are, while here, we know not what.
We go at last we know not where.
For the where, the why, the what and when
Are mysteries beyond our ken."

—J. H. WIGMORE, M. D.

"I work because I love my work;
But let it here be stated—
I would not love it if my love
Were not reciprocated."

"Of all sad words from the tongues of men,
The saddest are these: 'You're flunked again.' "

Lives of freshmen all remind us,
Things that are seen when in their prime;
All they lack is growth and culture—
They'll come out all right some time.

Motto—"Work like Helen B. Happy."

Aeroplanine (new alkaloid). Dose, one drop (usually fatal).

Antidote—Pick out a soft green spot (group of freshies) or a body of H20.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRRITATIONS.

For weeks MacSparin arrived home in the "small hours" and, waking Kelly, his room-mate, would exclaim! "You know, Kelly, I believe that girl really loves me!"

Nathanson can rest assured that his life will never hang by a hair.

The "shortcoming(s)" of Sodaro.

Snowballing in the Junior room.

The apple core brigade.

The incessant chattering of the fair sex in the back row during lecture.

What worries the undertakers: Who's going to bury the last man on earth?

If Helen was speechless with delight on seeing a beautiful gown—could you call her a mute-elated being?

In the spring the man who changes heavy clothes for garments light may be healthy in the morning and a pulseless thing at night.

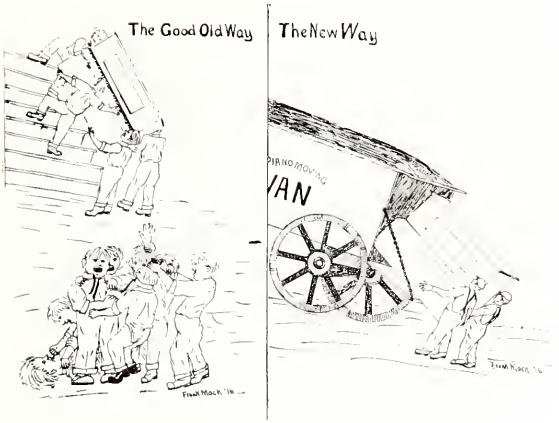
Jackson thoughtlessly swats fly on Provost's head.

Miller absentmindedly pulls Kunce's hair.

At the Autopsy—One stiff after another.

"Great oaths from little corns do grow."

"Every little disease has a sympton of its own.'



PIANO MOVING.

We've been told
That juniors bold
Each year a piano tried to lift.
With narry a care
For teeth or hair
They fought as with a heavenly gift.

The seniors proud,
Like a great storm cloud,
Then quickly to the rescue flew.
With great delight
They all would fight,
And rescue their piano, too.

But alas and alack!
Never a whack
At this great sport shall we get.
That senior bunch
Has got a hunch
That we are the one best bet.

They took no chance.
Right in advance
They decided the rent not to pay,
The piano man
Then brought his van
And took the blamed thing away.

FRANK MOCK, '16.

Students learn things every day,
When they study or when they play,
When they wake or when they sleep—
But, no "stude" knows what hours to keep!

FAMOUS AUTHORS NOW IN THE JUNIOR CLASS AND THEIR WORKS.

Read—Diseases of Women.
Mock—Electricity and the Student.
Kadlitz—Skin and Venereal Diseases.
Sullivan—Heart Diseases, Their Etiology and Treatment.
Stokes—Wooed and Won.
Karal—The Anarchist, His Aims and Ambitions.
Wells—Diseases of Children.
Little—Dream Women I Have Met.
Boyer—Autobiography of a Bean.
Johnson—Eye Studies.
Mohr—The Tango; and Its Esthetic Value to Modern Civilization.
Harris—Playfairs System of Midwifery.
Collins—"Heart Throbs."
Van Arsdall—Refraction, Its Use and Abuse.
Sweany—Marriage, Its Possibilities and Probabilities.
Graves—THE YEAR BOOK. 1916 Em Dee.
Kruse—Music Hath Charms to Soothe the Savage Beast.
Trowbridge—Advice to the Lovelorn; or What a Wife Should Be.
Kelly—Parliamentary Rulings, Past and Present.
Provost—The Relation of Allopecia to Brain Power.
Omensky—Business is Business, and Why It Is.
Pickett—The Emotions.
Plant—Medical Gynecology.
Schwager—Drugs and Their Relation to Modern Medicine.
Haney—Delsarte and Calisthenics.
Nielsen—"How I Became Famous."
Stoycoff—"Buttermilk and the Bacillus Lacticus."
Chiasson, M. J.—"Why Silence is Golden."
Kegel—Vivisection and Vaccination.
Herschel—"Pep and How to Attain It."
Powers—The A. B. C. Method of Medicine and Surgery.
Heiligenstine—Sleep: Its Survival Value.
Gundrum—Physiological Psychiatry.
Kan—Organotheraphy and Pediatrics.
Goodwin—How to Become a Big Leaguer.

Mix—"Who was the young lady I saw you with to-day, Dougherty?"

Dougherty—"That's my gal, and she is the apple of my eye."

Mix—"Does she miss you when you are away?"

Dougherty—"Miss me? Why, she simply pines for me."

Mix—"Oh, she must be a pineapple."

Malone will now sing a favorite little ballad entitled, "If my brother is blind on one side of his face will the other be the seaside (see side)."

In the East, West, North and South
A doctor lives from hand to mouth.

Meyers (in Pharmacology lab.)—"Say; what makes that dog wag his tail up and down instead of sideways?"

Freeman — "Oh, he was raised in 'Smith's Hotel' and the rooms are so narrow up there that he didn't have room to wag his tail any other way."

Freund brought his girl to church one day,
You know that she is German;
The hat she wore, it was so loud,
He couldn't hear the sermon.

A pretty girl, Eastman, a crowded car,
Please take my seat, and there you are.
A crowded car, Eastman, a woman plain;
She stands, and there you are again.

Glatt—"Beachy always said that there was no danger in going up in an aeroplane."

Axelrad—"I know, but he didn't say anything about coming down."

A certain sophomore leaning against Day's barber pole after the banquet — "There you go spending all your money on those flashy neckties and I have to eat Gazollo's soup. Fine room-mate."

If Anderson is built high in the air is Sogo-low?

If Malone's singing key is B flat, what is Belens-key?

If Schwartz dined in the Sherman House where would Van Duine?

If a chicken got by Eastman, would Nylander?

SENIOR A-B-C BOOK

— 1915 —

By J. J. ZAK

A Stands for Arnold, hearty and strong,
Who lets his socks hang down too long.

B Stands for Brown, synonym, Kid;
The faculty his actions ought to forbid.

C Stands for Chiasson, a Frenchman bold;
Thinks he's Apollo—darn his soul.

D Stands for Dittmore, too fond of wine,
Who has a great passion to ever look fine.

E Stands for Elders, some musical chap,
Whose own voice sounds like the college tom cat.

F Stands for Feser—fierce looking lad;
Carries all his knowledge under his hat.

G Stands for Garrison, grinning and gaunt,
Who knocks the girls silly on cash from his aunt.

H Stands for Haworth, studious youth;
Parts his hair on the side, quite "English," in truth.

I Stands for Ira, "Robertson"—only a lad;
Keeps his uncle guessing at that.

J Stands for Jarrett, initials R. E.
Sectarian, dogmatic, splenetic is he.

K Stands for Keitzer, flabby and fat;
Who smiles on himself and thinks his shape "pat."

L Stands for Lyons, who waddles along,
In a musical way, but can't sing a song.

M Stands for Montfort, a "masher" immense;
Especially noted for his good horse sense.

N Stands for Neat, a patron of dice;
Frequently seen on Madison Street looking for Rice.

O Stands for Oldfield, a very loud speaker,
Whose shape is like Keitzer's, but sleeker.

P Stands for Pollard, a schemer from birth;
Success is his, and he will conquer the earth.

Q Stands for Quade, "Mc," a misnomer, 'tis plain;
A sport, and from the fair sex doth too much refrain.

R Stands for Rice, a girl wanted bad,
Sailed in to conquer—knocked out, bedad.

S Stands for Schmidt; there's nothing more great
To see "Count" Schmidt hop in, rather late.

T Stands for Thompson, "once in a while,"
Whose presence makes all the boys smile.

U Stands for Union, the goat of the race,
Of Ban, Sindel and Jackson, the proffs' to replace.

V Stands for Volin, who's "stuck" on his shape;
His head, it is empty; he flirts with good grace.

W Stands for Walsh, to women a prey;
Tried it, alas, all his idols are clay.

X Stands for X, a quantity unknown;
His name Wawrzynski; and to study is prone.

Y Stands for young "Dornbusch," a studious crank;
Fervent in prayer, never (?) up to a prank.

Z Stands for Zarenba, who used to be here;
Knew more than the faculty, so left us last year.

& Stands for the rest; my fault it is not,
That they have not been made "hot."
For letters enough there are not to go 'round,
Elsewhere in the book their names may be found.

BENNETT MUTUAL ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION.

Established for the aid and relief of students in the college. During the college year 1914-1915 the following have received help from the association during illness caused by accidents:

Remington—Seized with a fit in a clothing store.

Stapleton—Thrown from a horse, causing a fracture in the region of the gleutos media.

Blake—Pocket-book fractured by poker.

Kreml—Spinal column fractured in assuming the position of a soldier.

Huber—Compound fracture of the heart caused by falling in love.

Elmer—Injured by a falling shadow.

Harris—Struck with an idea.

Thompson—Injured by collision with an intoxicated sidewalk.

Knockle—Overcome with a sense of his own importance.

McChesney—Over-balanced by barber carelessly parting his hair on one side.

Lyons—Struck by his landlady for his board bill.

Baker—Injured while engaged in scientific research at the muzzle of a microscope.

—T. T. ZAK, 1915.

QUOTATIONS BY T. T. ZAK—1915.

Greater men than we may have lived, but we do not believe it.—"Duffy, Bedessen and Bennevitz."

"Fate made me what I am."—KELL.

"The visions of my youth are past;
Too bright, too beautiful to last."—PIERCE.

"I never got stuck on a girl until she was engaged to someone else."—CONN.

"Who can tell what a baby thinks?"—BLACK.

"A senior through college,
Hopeful of life,
Destitute of knowledge,
Wooing a wife."—KONLE.

FACULTY SAYINGS.

Dr. MacDiarmid—"All right, shoot."
Dr. Steiner—"You know me; I have the system." (Ex.)
Dr. Wade—"Now be quiet, gentlemen. Let it alone."
Dr. Norden—"Our friends, syphilis, gout and rheumatism."
Dr. De Roulet—"It isn't worth the powder to blow it up."
Dr. Rankin (speaking to juniors)—"The worst class I ever taught—except the seniors."
Dr. Weis—"Infoosum digitalis. That will be all to-day, gentlemen."
Dr. Robertson—"Next—no; next—no; I'll have to tell you."
Dr. Lewis—"Let's see; where did I leave off last time."
Dr. MacKechnie—"Now, this is very important."
Dr. Herzog—"On de udder hand."
Dr. Carter—"This is just a little tip; get all the small surgery you can."
Dr. Spies—"Good morning, gentlemen."
Dr. Lambert—"When you walk into a sick room smile, crack a joke, etc."
Dr. Apfelbach—"Who will call me at 7 A. M.?"
"Scratch your head and think."
Dr. MacLane—"I'll do all I can for you fellows."
Mr. Hartigan—"Use your head, doctor, use your head."
Dr. Herschleader—"You fellows ought to be here to get this."
Dr. Freedman—"Just rise while I quiz you; it helps you to think and stimulates self-reliance."

Student—"This is the best paper I've ever written; don't you think so?"
Professor—"Yes, but don't be discouraged."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Q. What is wind?

A. Bau and Bronfeld in a heated argument.

Q. What is a dispensary?

A. A polite name for chicken coop.

Q. What is a student?

A. Easy money for Chicago boarding houses.

Q. What is a chicken?

A. A powder puff, a bone, a rag and a hank of hair.

Q. What is mal-nutrition?

A. A Chicago boarding house steak.

Q. Define business manager of the year-book.

A. A man who considers himself popular at election but who considers himself a d—mn fool before he is through with his job.

Q. What is misery?

A. Shafer, 1st tenor; Stapleton, 2nd tenor; White, 1st base; Thompson, short stop.

Q. What is a counter-irritant.

A. Neale, Bailey, Painter and McGuffie trying to drown misery.

Q. What is impossible.

A. To have Jackson attend to his own business. To keep Sondel quiet; for Black to say damn.

Q. What are the qualifications of a class president?

A. He must be tall; fat in body and thin in hair; wear glasses and, above all, must know parliamentary law.

—V. J. N.

SONG HITS.

"More Work for Thee, Boys."—Faculty.

"Trusting Students, That is All"—Waugh.

"Rescue the Flunking."—The Summer Course.

"I Need Thee Every Hour."—Heda.

"Draw Me Nearer."—(None of the fair sex claim this song.)

"Wrap Me in a Bundle."—Bessie.

"On the Shores of Italy."—Eterno.

"Tip Top Tipperary Mary."—Sullivan.

"Winter Nights."—Boyer.

"When You Played in the Game of Love."—Harris.

"I Can't Stop Loving You Now."—Heiligstein.

"Along Came Ruth."—Pruner.

"I Want to Go Back."—Haney.

"You're Here and I'm Here, So What Do We Care?"—Collins.

"You're a Little Bit Old Fashioned."—Hall.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary."—Omens.

"In My Dreams of You."—Johnson.

"I Wonder Where My Lovin' Man Has Gone."—Steffanski.

"At the Ball, That's All."—Mohr.

"All Aboard for Dixie Land."—Dilliard.

"And the Little Old Saxon Rambled Right Along."—Kruse.

"Back, Back, Back to Indiana."—Gundrum.

"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight."—Hennessy.

"Is It Love at Last?"—Hendrickson.

"Those Wonderful Eyes."—Showalter.

"Because I'm Married Now."—(Quartet) George, Milliken, Pindel and Trowbridge.

"Gee; But This is a Lonesome Town."—Nielson.

"When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."—Maurer.

"In My Harem."—Finkelberg.

"Just for To-night."—Vertin.

"If You Don't Love Me, Why Do You Hang Around?"—King.

"That Old Girl of Mine."—Powers.

THE ORAL EXAM

STUDENTS' DEFINITIONS.

Anatomy—Rankin.
Autopsy—Positively its last appearance.
Bluffing—Van Arsdall's long suit.
College—The topic of a student's letters home.
Cord—The tie that binds.
Check—A scrap of paper the student is always talking about.
Comedy—Feldman explaining delirium.
Cribbing—Old fashioned word, out of date since—.
Diploma—The end of our college days.
Discord—Senior class.
Dues—The monthly installment plan payment.
Dust—Fine particles stirred up by landlady; brushed from books just before exams.
Exam—Professors' comeback. Students' joy.
Economy—The subject matter of father's letters.
Faculty—The jury—we all hope for a "not guilty" verdict.
Fame—What all try to lay claim to.
Freshmen—The yearly epidemic in the fall.
Grade—The shorthand code used to tell students what the professors think of their cerebral machinery.
Gall—Some students' nerve.
Harmony—The junior class.
Important—Freshmen only; in their own estimations.
Insanity—What caused the student to study medicine.
Juniors—The live-wires of Bennett.
Money—The most discussed requirement in our college course.
Nucleus—The center of attraction. (Fair sex.)
Plexus—Last year's junk.
Pony—A vest pocket edition of the text (they come high).
Profs—Our tutors who read the text.
Room rent—The landlady's weekly legitimate holdup.
Salve—Soft talk spread thick or thin.
Smell—The savory sensation experienced on entering anatomical laboratory.
Scapulae—Embryo wings.
Stomach—The student's storehouse for Ricket's and Unique's goods.
Story—Professor Norden has an appropriate one for all occasions.
Timid—Patient's first day at the clinic.
Walk—An economic method of getting home some time.
Winners—Class of 1916.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Pelletieri holding a young lady's hand, as a remedy for hysteria?
Finkleburg, serious, or not bent on mischief of any kind?
Collins and "Sully" without a bunch of admirers?
Nielson tying the Bull outside?
Benkendorf without "Sub" and "Pass" in the vicinity?
Klein speechless, or without a cigarette?
McSparin refusing to receive a shyly offered quarter?
Herschel dressed in Honore's clothes?
Anyone asleep in MacDiarmid's class?
Kegel or Harris with their hair mussed?
A rush of volunteers to make a "differential" for "Mac"?
Why they give alcohol externally and water internally?
Provost with a complete hirsute adornment?
Johnson dancing the Highland Fling?
Kruse with a wife 5 feet 2 inches tall weighing 200 pounds?
Kelly owner of a pawn shop?
The Jenner bunch calm and peacable for ten minutes?
Beuhler laughing boisterously?
Slaney talking in a low voice?
Bossard cracking a smile?
Kan arguing in a class meeting?
L. B. Highsmith cutting classes?
Graves being a bachelor?
Jackson voting the Republican ticket?
Trowbridge rocking the cradle?
Passarrello with a red face?
Pickett reading volumes by the watch?
Porter chasing chicken?
Stefonski with a sober look?
Boehm being a senior?
Dailey being a weekly?
Dillard loving another man's wife?
Kunze without any hair?
Little losing an hour?
Omens saying, "Give you 50 cents for it?
Honore taking notes?
Vertin taking the X's?
Van Slyke throwing Herschel?

Passiflora Incarnata

I

Girlie in the bower,
Little Passion flower;
Cure me of my fever,
For I'm almost insane.
Give me happiness again,
Sweet little retriever!

II

Little Passion flower,
I long for you each hour;
Oh! please don't stay away.
Your face and form divine
I wish were only mine
To bless me every day.

III

With passionate love I wait,
Anxious to know my fate;
Don't keep me waiting long,
Darling, I am lonely.
Oh! bloom for me only;
Make my life one sweet song!

—FRANK MOCK, '16.

JUNIOR PASS WORDS.

No school.
Pass line up.
Oh, Frank!
Cheer, Cheer, the gang's all here.
Senior.
Married.
Wilson-song.
Got your picture taken?
Walking a student out (tramp).
Oh, look who's here!
What do you mean?
Why—-

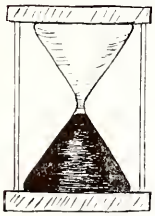
Don't blame it all on your professors,
You have yourself to blame;
Don't shame the name of dear old Bennett,
For in any other school it's just the same.
Your marks are what you make them
When you bum both night and day;
And if they hint you need to study stronger,
You had better study just a little longer.
Don't blame it all on your professors.

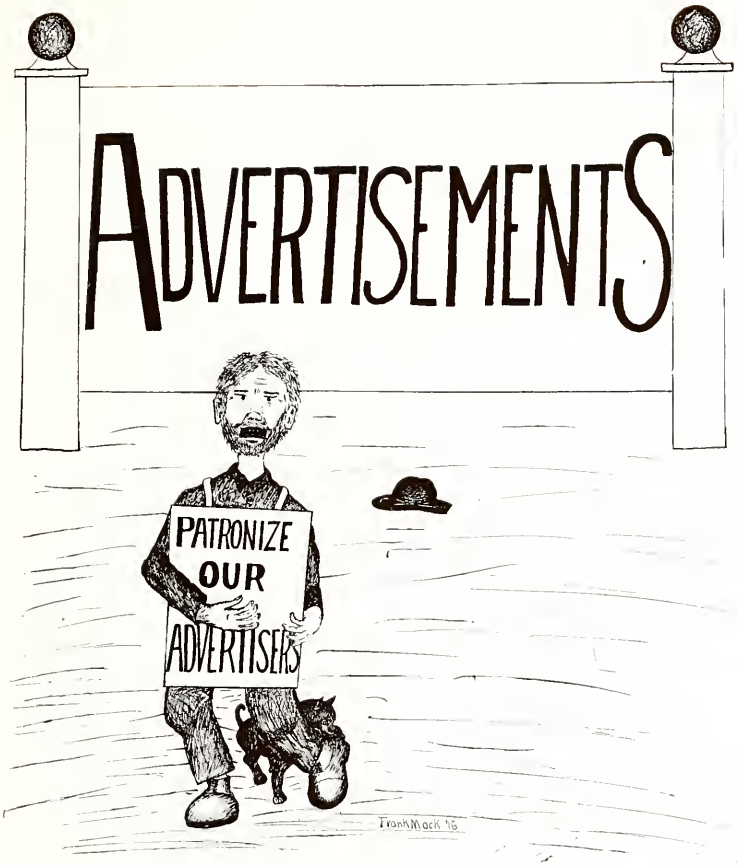
IT CAN'T BE DONE.

We can live without poetry, music and art;
We can live without conscience, and live without heart.
We can live without friends, we can live without looks.
We can live in apartments, thank fate, without cooks.
We can live without books—what is knowledge but grieving?
We can live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?
We can live without fizz, without beer, steins and mugs,
But where is the man or woman who can die without drugs?

—V. J. N.

FINIS

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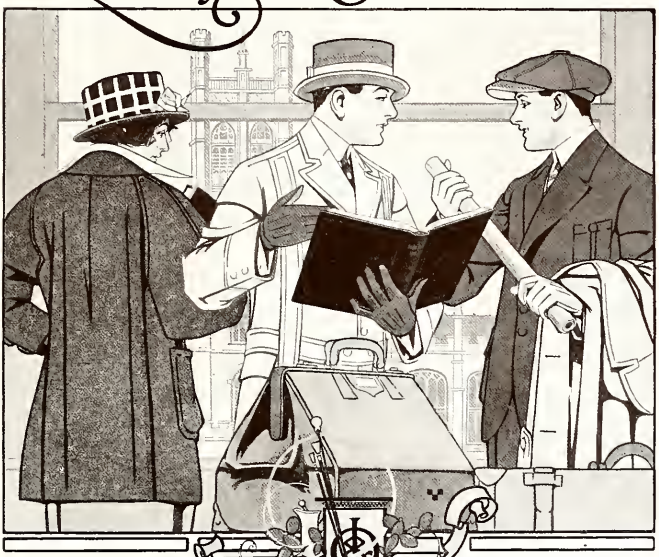

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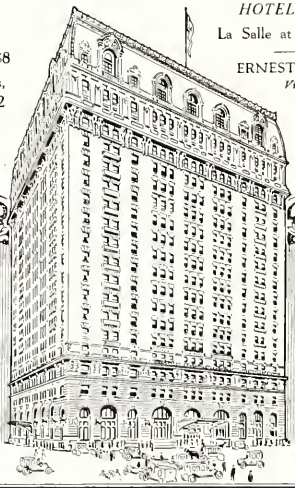

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—*Elbert Hubbard.*

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Suites of Two Rooms, Four Persons, $7.00, $9.00, $10.00 and $12.00.

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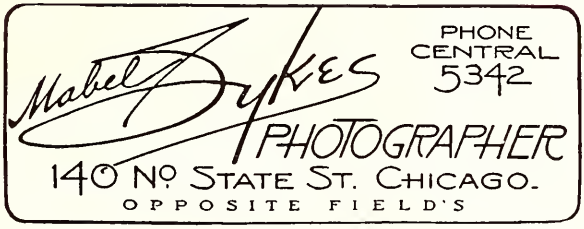

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